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Quotas For Japan Traders

Washington, July 4.
The Inter-Allied Trade Board for Japan announced an unanimous decision today that 102 of the first 400 postwar private traders to enter Japan should be Americans.

General MacArthur has ruled that 400 traders be admitted after August 15.

The Board, a sub-group of the 11-nation Far Eastern Commission, allotted 40 places each to China and Britain. Soviet Russia was given no allocation but the provision for representatives of Soviet trade organizations still is under consideration.

The British quota includes traders from British colonies. Other quotas include India, 39; the Netherlands and Netherlands East Indies, 27; Australia, 23; France and French Indo-China, 16; Canada, 8; New Zealand, 6; Philippines, 6; and the rest, 45.

The Board said the quota factors included prewar patterns and volume and a possible contribution to Japanese trade.

Distribution is subject to review in the light of the actual development of Japanese post-war trade. The Board urged that because the inquiries from business men were far beyond the immediate accommodations, the number would be increased as soon as possible.

Traders were instructed to apply to their own governments for entry permits to be issued by General MacArthur.—Associated Press.

NANKING "DECLARES WAR" ON CHINESE COMMUNISTS

State Council Approves Nationwide Mobilisation Of Manpower Long Statement By Chiang Kai-shek

Nanking, July 4.
The State Council, in a move which observers considered tantamount to a declaration of war, this morning decided to order a nationwide mobilisation of manpower and material resources to step up the Government punitive campaigns against the Chinese Communists.

The State Council, which is the highest policy-making agency, avoided, however, ordering an outright punitive expedition against the Communists and called the campaigns against an "open rebellion against the state."

The Executive Yuan was instructed to draw up a mobilisation decree for promulgation in the next few days.

The resolution also called for the intensification of national reconstruction, administrative reforms, protection of civil liberties, increased production and the raising of the pay scale of civil and army personnel.

It also ordered improvement in conscription and food requisitioning systems for the purpose of preserving social security and alleviating the people's sufferings.

The Council also called on the people to start a saving campaign.

FAIR ENOUGH

Liverpool, July 4.
Paul Greenburg, 37-year-old chef, charged with kidnapping a 17-year-old girl and living with her for a year told the court yesterday: "I cannot offer any explanation except she is a very pretty girl and I was fed up with my wife."—United Press

11 Years In Jail—Innocent

Chicago, July 3.
Society has paid its debt to Joe Majczek with a cheque for US\$24,000. The State of Illinois hopes the money will square things with Joe, who spent 11 years in prison for a crime he did not commit.

Joe used the money as a down payment on the debt he owes to the only person who had any faith in him through the years he spent in prison—his mother.

The jury said he was guilty of murder and the judge sentenced him to a 99-year term. But Mrs. Tillie Majczek knew her boy would not kill a policeman in a tavern hold-up. She went to work as a churchwoman, wiping the floors of an office building on her hands and knees six days a week.

The doctor told her her heart was failing and that she should not scrub floors. She just went on scrubbing until her fund for Joe amounted to US\$5,000. She then inserted an advertisement in a newspaper, offering the entire amount as a reward for the killers of the policeman. An alert newspaper reporter spotted the advertisement and evidence was uncovered that Joe was innocent.

Today, Joe deposited a cheque in the highest bank in town in his mother's name. It was the bank where she had worked as a charwoman.—United Press.

Chiang's Statement

A spokesman told Associated Press the State Council approved the Kuomintang programme after hearing a long-written statement by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek himself.

The Generalissimo, describing the Communist opposition as "bandits" blocking the way of peaceful reconstruction, said their actions "forced the Government, in order to realise a constitutional government for China as soon as possible, to issue the order for total mobilisation."

Reviewing the futile KMT-Communist negotiations, Chiang said the Reds violated truce orders and refused to permit the Government to take over operations in Manchuria.—Associated Press.

"Deep Water"

Reuter says that according to an authoritative source, the statement outlined the history of the recent relations with the Chinese Communists, including the breakdown of the peace negotiations, the Communist refusal to take part in the National Constitutional Assembly and the People's Political Council, refusal to receive the Government peace mission in Yenan and the heightening of the civil war.

It is for the Government to save the people from "deep water and strong fire," to see them successfully through the present crisis, the statement read.

In particular, the statement referred to the people of North China, where the worst of the civil war is felt. Measures must be adopted to save not only the people of the North, but those of the entire nation, from the Communist "rebels," it said.

The State Council decision originated from recommendations first made last Monday by the Kuomintang Political Council and the Kuomintang Central Executive Standing Committee.—Reuter.

The King at Buckingham Palace today received in audience Sir Franklin Gimson on his appointment as Governor of Singapore. The King knighted him and invested him with the Knight Commander of St. Michael and St. George.—Reuter.

Another Victory In Manchuria?

Nanking, July 4.
Pro-Government reports claimed today another "victory" in Manchuria when "more than 10,000 Communists were killed and wounded" in battles on Thursday northeast of Kaiyuan, 35 miles south of Szepping.

Reports said that elements of seven Communist divisions, armed with "superior weapons," held out at Nanchengtz and Tiaopetun, respectively 26 miles northeast and 24 miles east of Kaiyuan, obviously attempting to cut off the Nationalists engaged in the Szepping area mopping up operation.

It is said that a strong force of those which withdrew from the Szepping area for regrouping and fresh attacks below Szepping in an effort to cut off the government advance northward.

Government troops, fanning out from newly recaptured Szepping, attacked, attempting to dislodge 60,000 Reds from Haifeng.

Meanwhile, a government column advancing southward from Changchung is reported to have reached Tung, 30 miles south of Changchung, and 30 miles east of the Changchung railway.

Central News Agency reported today there were 8,000,000

GOVERNOR OF MACAO

Macao, July 4.
It is now officially confirmed that Cmdr. Albano Rodrigues Oliveira has been appointed Governor of Macao. He is due to arrive shortly to assume the post.—Our Own Correspondent.

Emergency Landing At Kai Tak

All available lorries and jeeps on Kaitak airfield were mobilised on Thursday night to aid the emergency landing of a four-engined American bomber (piloted by Lieutenant Barker, USN, and manned by two other officers and six other ranks) which circled Hong Kong for almost two hours before making a skilful landing.

The bomber, a U.S. Navy Consolidated "Privateer" (PB4Y), which took off from Okinawa at 11 a.m. yesterday, it was in the air for more than 10 hours, searching for a missing ship in South China waters. At dusk, Lieutenant Barker found himself near Hong Kong, with the plane's radio out of action and the fuel running low.

From 8 p.m. to 9.20 p.m., the huge four-engined aircraft circled Hong Kong, attempting to make ground contact with Kaitak by flashing out messages in Morse. This eventually proved successful.

After a fruitless attempt to contact the bomber by radio from the RAF Control Tower, an order was issued to mobilise all lorries and jeeps. The runway was lit up with the aid of the vehicles' headlights and paraffin flares. Fortunately, a bright moon was also shining.

When Lieutenant Barker saw the mountains at Kaitak yesterday morning, he was quite startled, saying that he would have thought twice before attempting the night landing had he been aware of the conditions at Kaitak.

Eyewitnesses who watched the landing said it was perfect and had nothing but praise for Lieutenant Barker for bringing the aircraft down without mishap.

The bomber took off at 10 a.m. yesterday for its home base in Okinawa. The pilot said that since the missing ship had not been located, the search would continue. It was possible that he would again take advantage of Kaitak's hospitality, but if so, he would try and arrive earlier than on the first occasion.

An official communication from the RAF Public Relations Office said the bomber was carrying out air-sea rescue operations northeast of Hong Kong. During the search it developed fuel supply trouble and decided to land at Kaitak.

Tornado In North Dakota

Grafton, N.D., July 4.
A tornado struck the upper Red River Valley in Minnesota and North Dakota today, killing at least nine persons and injuring 44 persons, eight critically.

Sheriff Peter Aafedt reported six were killed in a colony of Mexican sugar beet workers on a farm near here, including two babies and a 72-year-old man killed at Warsaw (N.D.). A farm couple died on a farm east of Oslo, Minnesota.

Ambulances from Grandforks (N.D.) and Warren (Minn.) took 30 injured to hospitals.—United Press.

House Collapse Toll Now Thirteen

The deathroll in Thursday's disastrous house collapse at the end of Wo On Lane increased to thirteen yesterday when crushed bodies of a man, a woman and a 11-year-old boy were recovered from debris several feet deep.

More bodies are believed buried under the heap of bricks at the rear of No. 16 and 17 Wo On Lane.

Health Inspector W. Fogwill personally supervised the removal of debris to seek for the buried victims of the tragedy yesterday.

A Chinese contractor of long standing in the Colony who visited the scene yesterday told the "China Mail" that judging from the material found in the structure of the houses, it was of opinion that the buildings were more than 80 years old. He pointed to the blue bricks which he recalled had been outlawed by Government about 40 years ago.

Touching Scenes

Touching scenes were witnessed yesterday when the bodies were extracted from the debris. A man who escaped death by being away from home the night before the disaster began to cry when the limbs of the body of his wife were seen protruding from the rubble. He also lost his 11-year-old nephew.

The Police said yesterday that it was up to the Coroner presiding over the inquiry into the death of the victims whether a public inquiry should be held or not.

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India's "July 4th"

London, July 4.

July Fourth became Indian Independence Day when Prime Minister Attlee introduced the first reading of the Indian Independence Bill in the House of Commons today.

The Bill provides for the setting up of two independent dominions in India and for all matters connected with the formation of two completely new members of the British Commonwealth.

The Bill contains 25 clauses, most of which involve some degree of expenditure from Indian revenues, according to the Lord President of the Council, Mr. Herbert Morrison.

The India Independence Bill concerns only British India and suggests no new constitution for India. It consists only of amendments necessary for the creation of two dominions.

The text of the bill has not yet been read but will be made available before the second reading and a debate in the Commons next Thursday.

The Opposition in Parliament is expected to support the bill in all aspects.—United Press.

HK. RUBBER INDUSTRY BREATHES AGAIN

The threat to Hong Kong's rubber shoe industry, resulting from a notification by the Protector of Labour on Dec. 4 last, to the effect that registration of factories occupying domestic buildings would be discontinued on the expiration of six months from that date, has been removed, at least temporarily, in the majority of cases, registration having been extended for a further period of six months.

The following is an extract from a letter received by Mr. Irwin Yee, Chairman of the Hong Kong Rubber Industrial and Commercial Association from the Protector of Labour dated July 2:

"I have the honour to acknowledge receipt of your letter of 27th June 1947, on the above subject. Before the receipt of your letter I had already written to the factories concerned, extending registration for a further six months. I realise fully the housing and other difficulties which you mention, and it is my intention to add to them. In view, however, of the processes in use in the industry, it is not desirable that rubber factories should be situated in domestic premises. The policy of extension was, therefore, adopted before the war, and only the exceptional circumstances after the war warranted any modification. I am still prepared to consider individual cases sympathetically, but in most cases removal to non-domestic premises will still be necessary."

Still Unhappy

Commenting on the foregoing letter, Mr. Yee, who has been asked to call upon the Chief Labour Inspector for a full discussion of the whole problem in detail, said that while the factories concerned are deeply grateful for the extension which has been granted, they still feel that it will not be possible for them to locate suitable alternative premises before the expiration of the six months now granted, having regard to present day housing and other difficulties.

Mr. Yee also said that to him the attitude of the authorities was inexplicable, because although it has been held that the nature of work carried on in rubber factories is dangerous because it includes the use of petrol, no action is being taken in respect of other businesses firms which carry stocks of petrol, oil and other dangerous goods on the ground floor of domestic premises.

The Weather

Pressure is high to the E of Japan with a weak ridge extending to the China Sea. A depression over N Korea is moving ENE and a trough extends from it to Central China.

Today's Forecast:—Light SE winds, partly cloudy; local showers.

Yesterday's Weather:—Maximum: 87.9 deg. Fah. Minimum: 77.8 deg. Fah. Sunshine: 32.6 hours.

Rainfall: Nil. Total since Jan. 1—1124.6 mm. as against an average of 1208.6 mm.

Readings at 10 a.m. 4 p.m. Bar. at m.s.l. 1012.4 1009.7 m.m. Equals 29.99 29.82 inches. Rel. Humidity 81 78 % Dew Point 75 70 deg. F. Wind Direction Calm 2 by S. Wind Force 0 3 knots.

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Independence Day Address

President Truman Criticises Russia

"GREAT CIRCLE" ROUTE

Shanghai, June 4.
The Northwest Airlines is opening a Shanghai-Seattle trans-Pacific route by the "Great Circle" route on July 15, local agents revealed today.
Using four-engine DC-4s, the flights will call at Seoul, Tokyo and Alaska. Pan-American Airways opened their regular trans-Pacific runs on June 6. Associated Press.

Independant Philippines A Year Old

"The Philippines, this child of freedom born one year ago, has moved forward with surges and confidence. The basis of independence government has been firmly established; peace and order have been restored; the sound of reconstruction is everywhere throughout the land, drawing out the echoes of destruction and despair," said Consul Bejana at the celebration of Philippine Independence Day held at the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden yesterday.

There was a very large attendance of Filipinos and their friends among whom were Sir Henry Blackall, Consul-General, G. O. Hopper and Mrs. Hopper, Mr. Justice E. H. Williams and Mrs. Williams, Mr. & Mrs. R. L. Todd, Mr. & Mrs. C. S. Fallow, Mr. & Mrs. V. Kenniff, Dr. J. P. Feilly and Mrs. Feilly, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hinesworth, Mr. T. W. Kwok, Commander J. Jolly, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. A. Barnett, Dr. G. A. C. Herkots, Mr. T. R. Rowell, Mr. B. C. Field, Mr. Yee, Mr. A. K. Bimond, Mrs. J. Nod, Miss E. Mallard, Mr. and Mrs. C. Thompson and Rev. Fr. Riganti.

Replying for the guests, Sir Henry Blackall congratulated the local Filipinos on having such a "stout-hearted President of the local Club and a friend of our Empire" in the person of Dr. Alencar who, although tortured by the Japanese "gave nothing away."

"Dr. Johnson, philosopher and sage, once remarked to his friend Boswell that if he had no duties to perform he would spend his life driving in a postchaise with a pretty woman. I can think of an even more enjoyable pastime than—Dr. Johnson," said Sir Henry, "and that is to dance a rumba to the music of a Filipino band and have as a partner a beautiful Filipino lady."

In conclusion, Sir Henry predicted "a great and prosperous future for the new Republic," springing from the great natural resources of the country and the liberty-loving spirit of her people.

Chan Tik-heung was fined \$800 (or four months hard labour) by Mr. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday when he pleaded guilty to possession of eight tials of raw opium on July 3.

Well-Organised Gang

The existence of a well-organised racket behind the conveyance of prostitutes to ships in harbour was explained to Marine Magistrate Neil Garland yesterday by Inspector Hill of the Water Police, when he charged eight girls with unlawful boarding.

The girls were found on board the m.v. "Hindustan" tied up at Buoy A.16 shortly after 7 o'clock on the evening of July 3, shortly after the ship arrived. Five of the girls were in cabins and three in the bathroom.

The Police said Inspector Hill had had an eye for some time on this organisation which apparently provided the sampans for taking the girls to the ships and taking them off again "after their business was finished." For this the girls had to pay the sampan people 30 per cent of their earnings or else get beaten up. One such case of beating up occurred only recently.

Folly Of Extreme Nationalism

Charlottesville, Va., July 4.
Speaking at the home of Thomas Jefferson in observance of Independence Day, President Truman criticized Russia for refusing to join in the Marshall Plan for the rehabilitation of Europe and at the same time caustically referred to dictatorships as blocking the way to world peace.

Mr. Truman did not mention Russia by name, but there was no mistaking what country he spoke of when he said "certain nations" were withholding their support of reconstruction plans on the ground that this would mean interference by some nations in the internal affairs of others.

"This is as fallacious as the refusal of a man to enter a profitable business partnership on the ground that it would involve interference in his private affairs."

"Surely, after two world wars, nations should have been warned of the folly of a nationalism so extreme as to block cooperative economic planning among nations for peaceful reconstruction."

President Truman delivered his criticism of dictatorships when he said, "We learned much in the last 15 years from Germany, Italy and Japan about the intimate relationship of dictatorship, aggression and loss of human rights."

Consent Of The Governed

In leading up of his remarks about dictatorships, the President declared: "The first requisite of peace among nations is common adherence to the principle that governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed. There must be genuine effort to translate that principle into reality. In many countries, however, progress toward that goal is extremely slow. In other countries, progress in that direction is non-existent. And in still others, the course is in the opposite direction."

President Truman sounded a warning that there was too much government in the world without the consent of the governed and declared: "If nations of the world expect to live in ignorance and suspicion of each other in a state of peace, they expect what never was and never will be."

Mr. Truman said that for the United States the Declaration of Independence signed on July 4, 1776 was "an expression of the democratic philosophy that sustained American patriots during the revolution and has ever since inspired men to fight to death for their 'inalienable rights.'"

Nations' Duty
After opening remarks in tribute to Jefferson, who was the author of the Declaration of Independence, President Truman said: "Two years ago, the United States and 50 other nations joined in signing that great declaration of independence."

While not specifically mentioning the Marshall plan, there was no mistake what he referred to when he said "it is not enough, however, for one nation to live up to its responsibilities for aiding reconstruction and cooperating in production and exchange of goods. The cooperation of all nations is necessary if the job is to be done."

Mr. Truman concluded: "Our goal must be not peace in our time, but peace for all time." United Press.

Burst Into Tears

When sentence of \$80 fine or one month in default was passed, one of the girls who had been in Police custody overnight, broke into tears.

Inspector Hill told the "China Mail" that most probably all fines would be paid by the or ganization.

HOW'S ABOUT "CHICK'S OWN"?

Moscow, July 4.
The Soviet newspaper "Medical Worker" on Thursday attacked the "British Medical Journal," accusing it of publishing false information on the Soviet Union.
"The organ of the British Medical Association," by calling itself non-political, only serves the interests of reactionary politics," the Russian newspaper said.—Associated Press.

July 4th Reception

"The frontiers of freedom and liberty are being far beyond our own physical borders and we are called upon to defend those frontiers and help weaker nations to defend theirs," George D. Hopper, American Consul-General in Hong Kong, told over 375 Americans, British Government officials and leading Chinese and British business men at a July 4 celebration yesterday at the American Club.

"When we look about us," the Consul-General said, "we see almost every side tragedy, strife and denial of liberty."

"We are duly grateful," he went on "in having our lot cast in this friendly city where law and order prevail—where there is security of life and property, and where liberty and justice are the rule and not the exception."

Mr. Hopper's speech followed a short introduction by William Simmons, American Club president. Toasts to the President of the United States and His Majesty the King were proposed by Mr. Simmons and Mr. Hopper, respectively.

Present at the reception, which lasted from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., were His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, the Hon. Mr. MacDougall, Sir Robert Ho-tung and other distinguished members of the community.

Unfulfilled Contracts

Shanghai, July 4.
The City Government today ordered the registration of all Chinese orders placed with the Japanese before the war for which payments were partially or wholly made but which were not fulfilled—when war broke out.

Holders of other unfulfilled Japanese contracts were also asked to register.

The City Government will pass on registered claims to the National Reparations Committee in the final reparations.—United Press.

The "Fourth Of July" In Tokyo

Tokyo, July 4.
Gen. Douglas MacArthur today reviewed 15,000 Allied troops from a red-white-and-blue Fourth of July reviewing stand erected on the Imperial Palace plaza where the Japanese once boasted he would be executed when he was defeated and captured.

It was about five years ago that "Tokyo Rose" told the world from Radio Tokyo that Gen. MacArthur would meet an inglorious end as soon as the "old fox" fell into the hands of Japan's Imperial Army. She said he would be brought to Tokyo and executed in disgrace before a throng of people assembled on the Imperial Palace plaza.

The "old fox" was on the Palace grounds today, watching flashing Allied military might flex its muscles in beaten, demilitarized Nippon. It was the first time that Gen. MacArthur has reviewed his troops in Japan and it was the largest post-war exhibition here of Allied air and ground equipment and personnel.

BY EDGAR MARTIN

Russia's Rejection Is "Good News"

(By Dewitt Mackenzie)
New York, July 4.

Russia's rejection of the Marshall American programme for European economic rehabilitation is good news for Western Democracy. It is good because it removes the terrible handicap of uncertainty which has been impeding world peace and recovery.

The ideal for which all people of good will have laboured would be the unity of purpose among nations, especially among the major powers upon whom rests the main responsibility for global welfare.

Since the end of the war, however, it has become increasingly clear that the way of totalitarian Communism is not that of the western democracy. Moreover, Western suspicions that the Soviet Union is bent on communizing the world have grown as Moscow has brought nation after nation in Europe and Asia within its zone of domination by coups which have evoked vigorous protests from the United States and Britain.

For a considerable time it has been obvious to informed observers that there must be a showdown among the major powers.

Marshall's economic proposal for Europe has forced that showdown. The Western Allies showed their hands when Marshall's altruistic proposal was made and was agreed to by Britain and France. Then the Anglo-French pair extended the invitation to Russia to join, thus leaving Moscow the choice of three courses to pursue:—

1. To accept and go all out in an effort to make the programme work, thereby encouraging the belief that, after all, Communism and other "isms" could collaborate.

2. To join with tongue in the cheek and then try to scuttle the plan.

3. To reject cooperation, thereby widening the breach between the East and West.

Third Course
The Soviet Union has chosen the third course.

Russia's Foreign Minister, M. Molotov, in turning down the Marshall proposal, declared it "would lead to interference in the internal affairs of European countries."

Moscow previously had charged that the United States was using this aid-Europe economic plan as a subterfuge for extending its own influence on the European continent—an accusation which Marshall branded as "frantic and malicious."

So it is to be non-cooperation—unless Russia has an unexpected change of heart.

At last America knows exactly where it stands and can plan accordingly.

Molotov declared the Anglo-French plan for implementing the Marshall proposal would result in "dividing Europe into two groups of states and creating new difficulties in relations between them."

On the stand with Gen. MacArthur were members of General Headquarters staff, Eighth Army, Far East air forces, naval forces of the Far East and British Commonwealth occupation forces, together with heads of Allied governmental missions and the Justices of the International Military Tribunal for the Far East.

A 19-gun salute, the playing by a band of four ruffles and flourishes, and a "generals' march," marked Gen. MacArthur's arrival at the reviewing stand.

Part of the "Fourth of July" celebration in Tokyo included a traditional "salute to the Union"—a 48-gun salute. These were fired in all areas in the Far East Command where there is a large concentration of United States troops.

Other parades were held in Osaka, Kyoto and Yokohama. The British Commonwealth troops included soldiers from India, New Zealand, Australia and the United Kingdom.—United Press.

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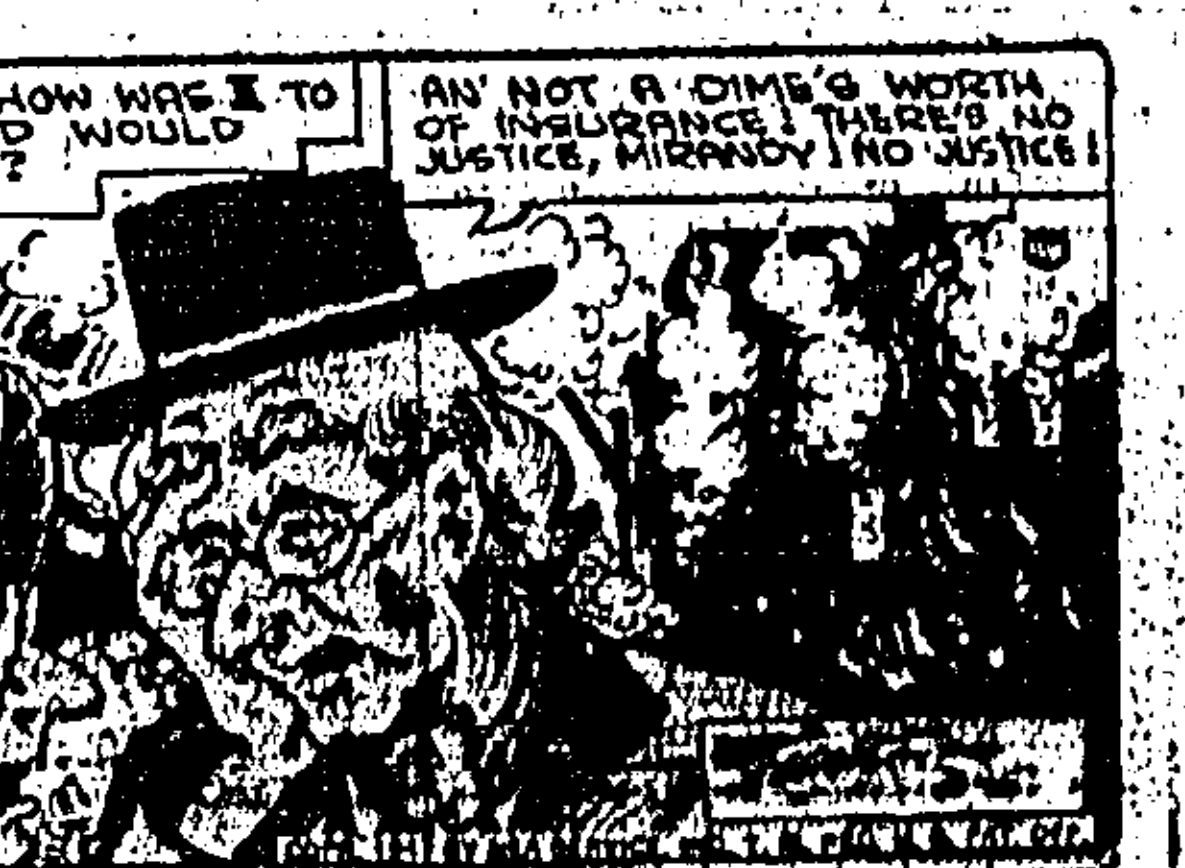
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It is hereby notified that Sen-
 ted Tenders in duplicate, which
 should be clearly marked
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 CNRRA UNRRA supplies from
 Hong Kong to Canton and Wu-
 chow" will be received at the
 office of the Administrative De-
 partment of CNRRA Kowloon
 Supply Office, 803 Bank of East
 Asia Building before noon on
 5th July 1947.

Forms of Tender, specification,
 and further particulars may be
 obtained from the above-mentioned
 address.

The CNRRA Kowloon Supply
 Office does not bind itself to
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 and reserves the right to accept
 all or any part of each tender.

K. C. TSANG,
 Manager.

CNRRA Kowloon Supply Office

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 loon Supply Office, Room 803
 Bank of East Asia Building
 before noon of Monday, 7th July
 1947.

Forms of Tenders and par-
 ticulars may be obtained from
 the above mentioned office.

This office does not bind itself
 to accept the lowest or any
 tender.

K. C. TSANG,
 Manager.

CNRRA Kowloon Supply Office.

NOTICE

Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club.

Members & Guests are reminded
 of the GUEST NIGHT to be
 held on Sunday 6th July.
 Boat service half-hourly be-
 tween Queen's Pier & the Club
 from 4 p.m. to 11.30 p.m.

F. S. COOTE,
 Hon. Secretary.

INCOME TAX ORDINANCE 1947

In view of the great demand
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POLICE NOTICE

VEHICLE AND ROAD TRAFFIC ORDINANCE, 1947

1. As from the 1st July, 1947 the following Vehicle and
 Drivers Licences are due for renewal:—

1ST JULY

DRIVERS	FEE
Motor Vehicles	\$ 5.00
Bus Conductors	1.00
Hand Truck	.50 Cts.

VEHICLES

Private Cars:	
Not over 15 cwt.	\$ 54.00
Over 15 but not over 20 cwt.	72.00
Over 20 but not over 25 cwt.	90.00
Over 25 but not over 30 cwt.	108.00
Over 30 but not over 40 cwt.	144.00
Over 40 cwt.	180.00

MOTOR CYCLES

Solo	\$ 18.00
Combination	24.00

COMMERCIAL MOTOR VEHICLES (Pneumatic tyres)

Not over 15 cwt.	\$ 54.00
Over 15 but not over 30 cwt.	90.00
Over 30 but not over 45 cwt.	135.00
Over 45 but not over 60 cwt.	180.00
Over 60 but not over 90 cwt.	360.00
Over 90 cwt.	600.00

ANY OTHER COMMERCIAL MOTOR VEHICLES

Over 15 but not over 50 cwt.	\$405.00
Over 50 but not over 90 cwt.	\$10.00

HANDTRUCKS

Handtrucks	\$ 48.00
------------	----------

2. All holders of licences to drive motor vehicles, if they
 have not already done so, must produce two passport size
 photographs at the time of applying for the renewal of their
 driver's licences.

3. Warning is hereby given that all applications for renewal of
 licences must be made before 31st July, 1947, after which action
 against persons not in possession of valid licences may be taken.

COMMISSIONER OF POLICE

Hongkong, 1st July, 1947.

PUBLIC AUCTION

BY ORDER OF THE DIRECTOR OF DISPOSALS FAR
 EASTERN AREA (M. O. S.) Messrs. Lammet Brothers of
 Pedder Building, Hong Kong, have received instructions to
 sell by Auction at their Sales Rooms, Pedder Building—Basement,
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A LARGE QUANTITY OF
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LOCATED AT ENGINEERS STORES BASE DEPOT,
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Ships Binnacle, Ships Telegraph, Pumping Parts,
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 Hand Generators, Electric Bells, Motor Parts,
 Batteries, Surface Box, Loudspeaker, Trans-
 formers, Switches, Electric Cable, Rubber Bel-
 ting, Scrub Brushes, Suction Floats, Mixing Tanks,
 Insulators, Bleaching Powder, Tallow, Paint,
 Distemper, Ice Boxes, Scrap Iron, Drain Fittings
 and Oils etc.

LOCATED AT R.A.F. 393 EQUIPMENT PARK, MATAU-
 KOK ROAD, KOWLOON

Rubber Leggings and Goggles, Heavy Jerseys,
 Puttees, Bootlaces, Braces, Cap Comforters,
 Collars, Neck Squares, Hose Tops, Shirts, Belts,
 Drain Plugs, Rins Rawl Plug, Rawl Plug Sets,
 Wrenches, Stone Ballast Forks, Rakes, Shovels,
 Gin Wheels, Plumber Dressers, Bessing Stocks,
 Turling Irons, Slashers, Iron Channels, Spades,
 Pulley Blocks, Benders Spring, Boxwood Bobbins
 and Turn Pins, Tonga, Pick Handles and Heads,
 Brass Bus'cs, Stock Handles, Shackles etc.

LOCATED AT "K" GODOWN OF THE HONG KONG &
 KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD.,
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 Hoods, Asbestos Face Protectors, Breathing
 Apparatus, Electric Lamps, Switches, Torches,
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 Scrap Iron and Steel.

LOCATED AT H. M. DOCKYARD, HONG KONG

Steel Old Tool, Old Canvas and Binnacles

LOCATED AT "B" 2 RAW SUGAR GODOWN, TAIKOO
 SUGAR REFINERY, QUARRY BAY

Refrigerating Machinery

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 POT, SHAMSHUIPO

Wrought Iron Beds

Permits to view, Catalogues, Special Conditions of Sale etc.
 may be obtained from Messrs. Lammet Brothers.

Inspection of Stores at Engineers Stores Base Depot,
 Chatham Road, Kowloon, "K" Godown of The Hong Kong &
 Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, H. M. Dockyard,
 Hong Kong, "B" 2 Raw Sugar Godown, Taikoo Sugar Re-
 finery, Quarry Bay and Royal Army Ordnance Corps Depot,
 Shamshuiipo can be made between the hours of 9.30 a.m. and
 12 noon and between the hours of 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. on the 7th
 and 8th July 1947.

Inspection of Stores at R. A. F. — 393, Equipment Park,
 Mataukok Road, Kowloon can be made between the hours of
 9.30 a.m. and 12 noon on the 7th and 8th July 1947.

WALTER M. WEINBERGER,
 CHAIRMAN

BRITISH STORES DISPOSAL BOARD
 (HONG KONG)

NOTICE

PRIZE-GIVING—Old boys, par-
 ents, internees and other friends
 will be warmly welcome at a
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 STEPHENS COLLEGE, Stan-
 ley, on Saturday, July 10th at
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POLICE NOTICE

DOGS

1. DOG ON BEACHES

The attention of the Public is
 drawn to Ordinance No. 29 of
 1936, which regulates Pleasure
 grounds, Bathing places and
 places of public resort. Under
 the First Schedule to the
 Ordinance, and by Regulation
 1 (2) of the Bathing Places
 Regulations, made thereunder,
 Dogs are prohibited upon the
 beach and in the water over or
 near the beach.

The reason for bringing this
 matter to the notice of the
 public, is so as to invite their
 co-operation in avoiding the
 spread of rabies, which is an
 ever prevalent danger in the
 Colony. Beaches are crowded
 in the Summer months, and a
 rabid dog could do untold harm
 besides being a very grave
 danger.

2. DOGS TO BE MUZZLED OR ON A LEAD

Regulation 21(2) of the Re-
 gulations of Hong Kong No. 21
 of 1927 made under Ordinance
 21 of 1927 is also brought to
 the notice of the public for the
 same reason as stated above.
 It states:—

"No dog shall be allowed to
 go abroad in the public
 thoroughfares or elsewhere
 unless it is either muzzled or
 on the lead, and any dog
 found abroad in the public
 thoroughfares or elsewhere
 which is neither muzzled
 nor on the lead may be
 captured and detained, or
 may be shot or otherwise
 destroyed, by any police
 officer or by any person
 authorized by the Commis-
 sioner of Police."

COMMISSIONER OF POLICE
 Hong Kong, 3rd July, 1947.

UNIVERSITY OF HONG KONG

SUMMER COURSE IN SOCIAL STUDY

The above course will com-
 mence on Monday, 7th July, at
 4 p.m. in the King Ping Shan
 Chinese Library, the University,
 Bonham Road.

Lectures have been arrang-
 ed as follows:—

1. Social Economics (Mondays and Fridays at 4 p.m.)
 Prof. R. Robertson, Professor of Economics.
2. Modern Development in Social Welfare (Mondays and Fridays at 5 p.m.)
 Miss Scott Moncrieff, M.B.E. Secretary, Hongkong Social Welfare Council
 Miss M. Watson, M.B.E. Mr G. B. Endicott, Lecturer in History.
3. Nutrition (Tuesdays at 5 p.m.)
 Dr. W. G. Eggleston
4. Social Services in Hong-kong (Thursdays & alternate Tuesdays at 4 p.m.)
 Mr. T. R. Rowell, Director of Education (Educational Services)
 Dr. K. O. Yeo (Medical Services)
 Mr. C. J. Norman (Juvenile Delinquency)
 Mrs. M. Barker (Child Welfare)
 Dr. F. I. Tseung (Voluntary Organizations)
5. Social Institutions (Alternate Tuesdays at 4 p.m.)
 Prof. R. Robertson.
6. Social Legislation in Hong-kong. (To be arranged)

STANLEY V. BOXER
 Registrar.

1st July, 1947.

UNRRA RELIEF SUPPLIES

Shanghai, July 4.
 UNRRA's China Office an-
 nounced today that for the week
 ending June 27, 9,676 tons of
 relief supplies were received by
 China through Shanghai, Hong
 Kong and Taiwan. Total
 UNRRA allocation received thus
 far amounts to 2,046,653 tons.
 According to a CNRRA an-
 nouncement today, for the week
 ending June 28, 4,911 tons of
 supplies were distributed in
 Shanghai itself and 1,551 tons
 allocated to other parts of the
 country. Of the material ear-
 marked for this city for the
 week, communications equip-
 ment forms the chief item,
 amounting to 2,883 tons.—Con-
 trol News.

SOME PLAIN SPEAKING

"Better Tear Up Charter And Pack" British Reply To Soviet

Lake Success, July 3.
 Britain's delegate Sir Alexander Cadogan today warmly welcomed the recommendations of the United Nations Balkan Commission for solving the Greek frontier difficulties, and told the Security Council, "If we cannot apply proposals such as those submitted by the Commission, then we had better tear up the Charter—and pack!"

The Commission found in the majority the report that Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania had been helping Greek guerrillas in incidents on the Greek border, and recommended the institution of a permanent border commission, as well as attempts by four governments to mediate and come together.

Answering the Soviet mem-
 bers' contention in a report
 that the proposals were "tant-
 amount to the limitation of the
 sovereignty of these states in
 settling their relations among
 themselves," Sir Alexander
 said:—

"In these days' sovereign
 rights do not retain their
 pristine inviolability.
 "If it was desired to main-
 tain sovereign rights inviolate,
 that ought to have been thought
 of at San Francisco."

JAPANESE WHITE PAPER

Tokyo, July 4.
 The Japanese Govern-
 ment today issued for the
 first time in history a
 "White Paper" on the
 country's economic situ-
 ation, warning that the
 people must endure pri-
 vations in their living in
 the arduous task of
 effecting national econo-
 mic reconstruction.

The 110-page, 42,000-word
 report was issued primarily to
 appeal for the people's support
 toward economic reconstruction
 by acquainting them with post-
 war difficulties, aggravated by
 low production and inflation.

The report stressed that the
 Japanese government is now a
 "government of the people, by
 the people and for the people."
 There is the heaviest responsi-
 bility for the people to do their
 share to make the government's
 programme a success, the re-
 port said.

The report said that even
 though the country's production
 at present is only up to 40 per-
 cent of pre-war figures, econo-
 mic rehabilitation is not hope-
 less if the people all contribute
 a share.

It stressed throughout the re-
 port that the nation's economy
 is indivisible from every Japan-
 ese family's livelihood. It also
 pointed out that the resumption
 of private foreign trade is
 scheduled for August 15.—
 United Press.

No Moral Validity Of Debt

London, July 3.
 The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Dalton, to-
 day placed on record the "clear judgment" of
 the British and public opinion that they "do
 not recognise the moral validity of the debt of
 some £400,000,000 arising out of the wartime
 associations of Egypt and the British Com-
 monwealth."

He made this declaration in Parliament in a state-
 ment on the Anglo-Egyptian financial agree-
 ment, the terms of which were disclosed by a
 Treasury official last night.

Mr. Oliver Stanley, for the Con-
 servative Opposition, said that
 they were prepared to support
 him in any resistance to the ac-
 ceptance of the Egyptian claim
 to this debt "which we believe to
 be wholly unjustifiable."

Mr. Dalton said: "I urged the
 Egyptian representative to make
 proposals for the cancellation in
 whole or part of this war debt
 arising out of our war effort, so
 costly both in blood and treasure
 in the defence of Egypt."
 "The Egyptian Government
 have not so far felt able to re-
 spond to this appeal, but the clear
 judgment of the British Govern-
 ment is on record."

Mr. Dalton explained that al-
 though the Sudan was technical-
 ly linked with Egypt and there-
 fore outside the sterling area un-
 der the new agreement "it would
 be rash to draw any wide reach-
 ing conclusion."

No Control

There was no exchange control
 within the sterling area, and the

CULTURE FOR KIDDIES

Buenos Aires, July 4.
 The Argentine Government
 has ordered all radio stations
 to devote at least 30 minutes
 of broadcasting time a day to
 juvenile programmes, which
 it has ruled, must be written
 to "improve the child's
 spiritual and intellectual
 culture."—Associated Press.

Congressman Convicted

Washington, July 4.

Former Congressman Andrew
 J. May and the munitions-mak-
 ing Garsson brothers were con-
 victed today by a Federal court
 of wartime bribery, fraud and
 conspiracy.

The jury debated only one
 hour and 50 minutes.

The former chairman of the
 House Military Affairs Com-
 mittee and his co-defendants,
 Dr. Henry M. Garsson and
 Murray Garsson, face a possible
 maximum penalty of six years
 imprisonment and \$30,000 fine
 each. The trio was found guilty
 on all three counts as charged
 in the indictments. — United
 Press.

Home For Jews In Africa?

Lake Success, July 4.
 An aged and long-
 exiled Indian independence
 leader told the
 United Nations in a let-
 ter made public today
 that the Palestine prob-
 lem could be solved by
 making a Jewish nation-
 al home in East Africa.

The plan for a modern
 "Palestine" state in the old
 German colony of Tanganyika,
 now held in trust by Britain,
 was offered by Raja Mahendra
 Pratap of Brindaban, in the
 United Provinces. He has been
 writing and speaking on the
 Palestine problem for years.

Indians here say he has no
 official status in India.
 Under the rules of procedure,
 the letter was passed by the
 Secretary General, Dr. Lie,
 without comment to the United
 Nations Trusteeship Council.
 The council supervises most of
 the former League of Nations
 mandate territories including
 Tanganyika, but not the Pales-
 tine mandate, which now is be-
 ing investigated by a special
 United Nations Assembly com-
 mittee.

The British delegation here
 said it would make no comment
 on Pratap's letter pending the
 completion of the Palestine in-
 quiry.—Associated Press.

How Courteous Is The Japanese....

Tokyo, July 4.
 Eighty-nine-year old Yukio
 Ozaki, Secretary of Japan's
 Diet, put himself on record yester-
 day that Taiwan, Ryukyu,
 Korea and China's Northeast
 should be placed under the United
 Nations joint trusteeship till
 the people's livelihood in those
 areas is established.

He added, "when that time
 comes a plebiscite should be held
 to let the people decide for
 themselves whether to be inde-
 pendent or be dependent on
 some other country."

The statement, carried by
 only one Japanese paper, the
 Jiji Shimpo, today, was made in
 the Diet yesterday and is in
 keeping with Foreign Minister
 Hiroshi Arima's recently ex-
 pressed desire for the return
 of Okinawa, part of Korea and
 Ryukyu.

In the Diet yesterday, Ozaki,
 who shortly before the first
 Sino-Japanese War wrote a
 booklet entitled "Arrogant
 China," expressed the view that
 the peace treaty should be signed
 on the basis of equality of
 mankind and not in a "vengeful
 spirit—the spirit of the victor
 dictating terms to the vanquish-
 ed."

Ozaki also had his say re-
 garding reparations. He said
 "Japan's war damages must be
 taken into consideration. We
 should be opposed to any at-
 tempt that exacts more from us
 than we could possibly pay and
 are opposed to any policy which
 ignores realities." — Central
 News.

Bucharest, July 4.
 Rumanian officials reported
 today that four peasants die of
 starvation daily in some North-
 eastern Moldavian villages
 where its inhabitants grind
 bark for food. The Govern-
 ment officials admitted the sit-
 uation is "very serious" as a re-
 sult of the poor crop last year
 and this year.—United Press.

U.S. Aid To China May Make An Enemy

Washington, July 4.
 Dr. John Fairbank, Harvard history professor,
 said today that American efforts to assist
 China, "if persisted in, will eventually change
 China against us."

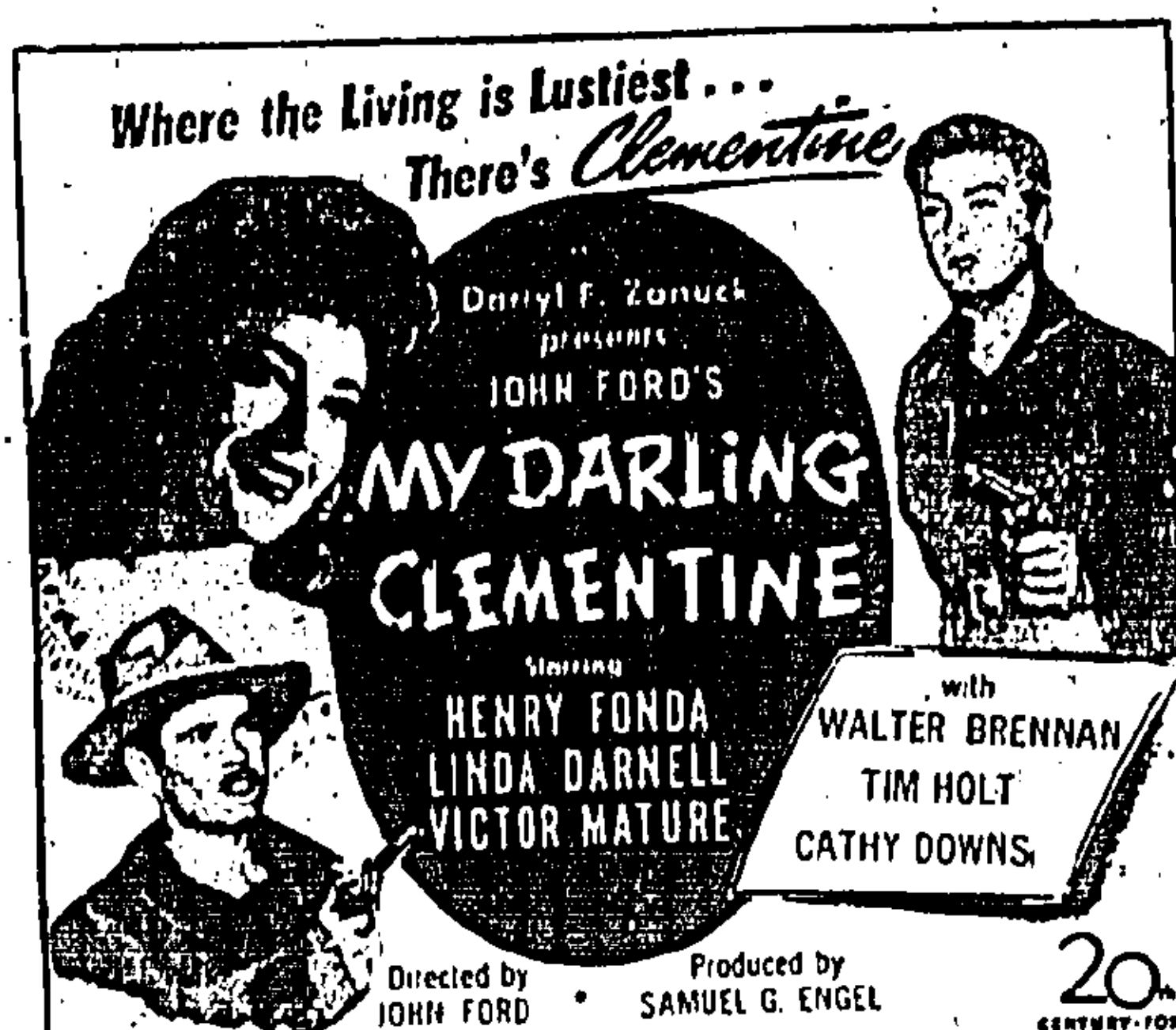
Writing in the July Far Eastern
 Survey, Fairbank stated,
 "Efforts to foster in China an
 illusory capitalism—the Ameri-
 can way of life which China
 cannot afford—will delay the
 process of creating China's new
 way of life."

"American efforts to save
 China from Communism will
 likely force the revolutionary
 movement there to follow a
 more ruthless, dictatorial
 leadership than would other-
 wise be the case. Perilous re-
 sults from our intervention
 policy in China already are ap-
 parent."
 "In the political sphere we
 must expect the growth in
 China of an authoritarian sys-
 tem at variance with traditional
 American ideals of individual
 freedom, particularly of ideal
 economic free enterprise."
 Fairbank said China also
 faces the prospect of an au-
 thoritarian government under
 the Communists, should they
 come into power. — Associated
 Press.

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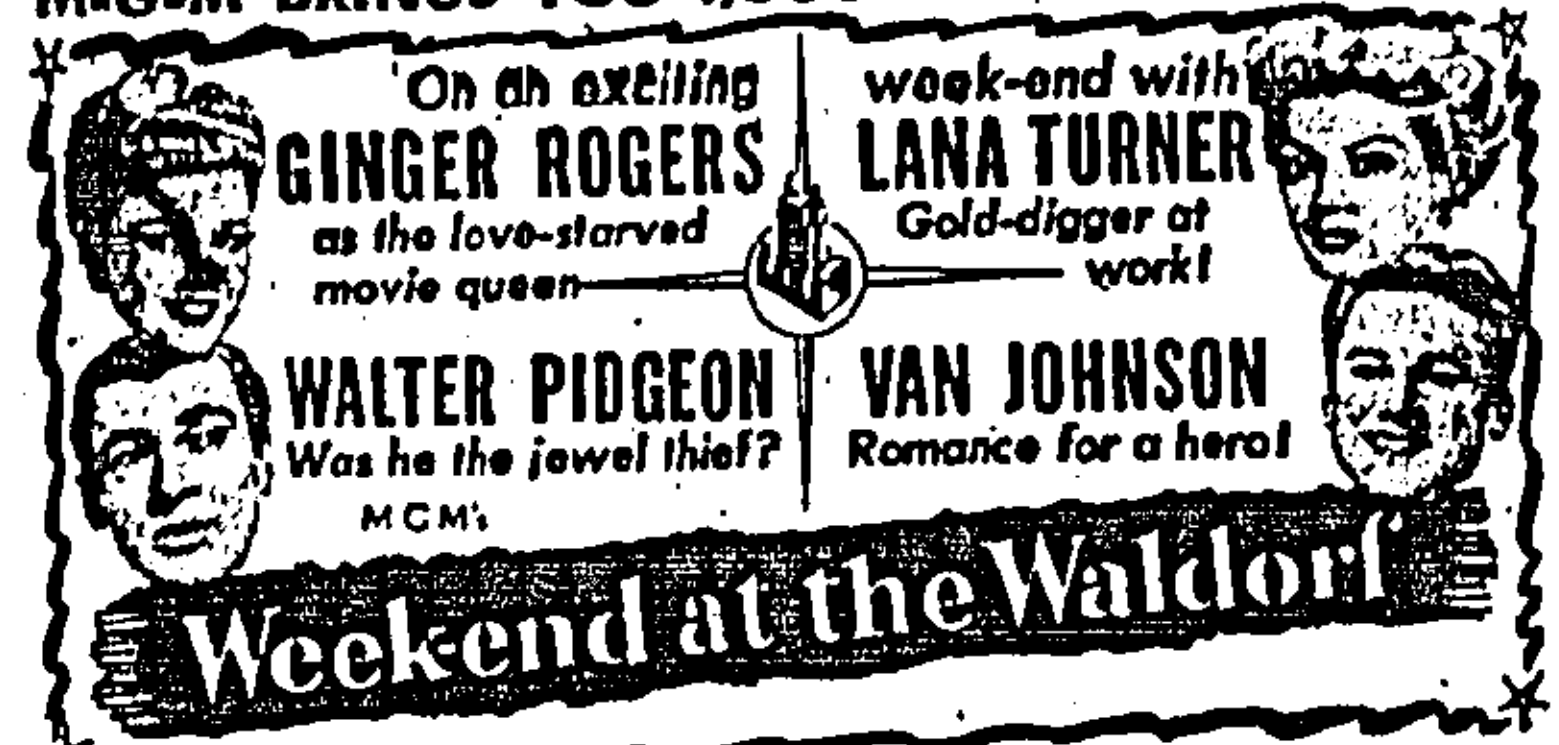
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WINDSOR HOUSE

SMUTS PALESTINE PLAN Should Be Partitioned Into Two States Apparently Only Way Out

Johannesburg, July 3. Field-Marshal Smuts, the South African Prime Minister, yesterday urged that Palestine should be partitioned into two independent sovereign states, Arab and Jewish, and that the Security Council should appoint a Commission by a majority vote.

The two states should have the right to join the other or adjoining states, he said, speaking at the diamond jubilee of the Hebrew congregation here.

The new Arab state would thus be free to join. The Arabs should be given the parts they had developed and occupied, and where they formed a settled population, leaving the rest to the Jews.

This would comply with the conditions of an unfulfilled promise made to the Jews more than 25 years ago, and of the mandate in favour of the indigenous population, and leave the balance for the Jewish national home in terms of the promise.

To the Jews the partition may be a bitter pill, but ancient Palestine itself was never a wholly Jewish state, as the Philistines always occupied the wastelands which form the best part of it, and the promise of a national home in Palestine never meant the whole of Palestine," he said.

"Nor will the Arabs like the partition, but they have come very well out of their past rejection to Turkey, and their rise into five Arab Kingdoms by force of Allied arms. A compromise is necessary to prevent friction and worse. The partition now appears the only way out."

Field-Marshal Smuts said that the partition to the Arabs would probably mean a strengthened Transjordan and Syria, which would be highly beneficial to both.

A New Eden

To the Jews there would be an opportunity to apply a national genius to the creation of a new Garden of Eden, and the fulfilment of most of the glowing prophecies of the past.

To the United Nations there would be one surface of friction less in this world and the satisfaction of at least one job moderately well done.

Conveying his Government's congratulations to the congregation, Field-Marshal Smuts said the Jews had taken the foremost part from the beginning in building Johannesburg.—Reuter.

FATHERHOOD DUTY

Buenos Aires, July 4. An Argentinian who has a child has done his duty to his country and need not serve the compulsory military training required of non-fathers.

The court recently ruled that any man whose child has died also is exempted from conscription because "paternity discharges a duty to the Fatherland and makes military service unnecessary."—Associated Press.

The Cost At Sea

London, July 4. Britain lost 1,503 Naval vessels during the war, the Royal Navy reports in a statistical review.

Enemy action accounted for the loss of 958 while accidents were responsible for 545.

Miners were the greatest menace, causing the destruction of 281.

Enemy aircraft destroyed 271, submarines accounted for 172 and enemy surface vessels, 109.

Enemy shore batteries destroyed only four.

The tonnage of vessels lost totalled 959,767.—Associated Press.

Anglo-U.S. Plans For Unified Zone

Berlin, July 3. The American and British Military Governments are stepping up their production plans for what may soon be a politically unified area, General Lucius Clay, American Military Governor, said today.

General Clay told a press conference that he hoped the breakdown of the Paris conference "has not added difficulties to unifying Germany," but "on the other hand, anything that makes unification more difficult tends to make political fusion the approach to our German problem."

He said the disagreement in Paris did not affect Anglo-American plans for boosting German steel production and the general level of industry, because it had been decided to do just that "long before the Paris conference."

General Clay pointed to the present visit of the U.S. Commerce Secretary, Mr. Harriman, as latest evidence of Western determination to speed production and trade in Western Germany.

Mr. Harriman is here to "see to what extent he can revive German trade with the United States and to what extent the United States can help to restore German economy," the Commander said.

"It is very obvious," said General Clay, "that any overall European plan must take into serious consideration what Germany can provide for European economy."

No Merger Yet

He said political merging must await the results of the London Foreign Ministers' meeting next November, adding: "We certainly do not contemplate it at the present moment."

He said that although an agreement had been reached with Britain on most parts of raising the industrial level, some minor details remained and would be worked out in the course of a few days.

He also mentioned the visit of the New York construction coordinator, Mr. Robert Moses, as another evidence of American determination to put Western Germany on a stable basis.

He said such stability must be reached before the Germans could go in for socialization of big industries.—United Press.

Secret Report On Panama

Washington, July 3. The House Merchant Marine Committee today urged Congress to postpone all improvements on the strategic Panama Canal until Panama agrees to grant the United States adequate defence bases.

In a secret report to the House, the Committee said increasing ship traffic through the 44-mile waterway and the development of devastating new weapons made it necessary to take further steps to protect the Canal.

But said unless Panama is willing to grant additional defence bases, from which fast flying enemy planes could be intercepted, defence of the canal would be "seriously weakened."

The committee said the present dispute over bases hinges on interpretation of the wartime agreement, which granted the United States permission to occupy defence sites in Panama for one year after the war.

Panama contends the United States was required to withdraw a year after the Japanese surrender aboard the Missouri.

The United States contends that withdrawal should not be made until a final peace treaty is signed.—United Press.

Soviet In Market For Ceylon Exports

Colombo, July 4. Soviet Russia is interested in the import of coconuts from Ceylon and an inquiry addressed to the Ceylon Representative in London, has been referred to the Department of Commerce and Industries here.

The Department has taken up the matter and is exploring the prospect of securing exporters of Ceylon coconuts who would be prepared to quote for shipments from Colombo.

There is, however, a snag with regard to the possibility of meeting any extensive demand made for Ceylon coconuts by Russia. At present there is a prescribed exportable quota for coconuts and no more than the allotted annual quota is permitted to be exported.

Unless, therefore, a relaxation of the quota regulations is permitted, Ceylon may not be in a position to take full advantage of any offers that may follow the quotations that are to be furnished to the Russian authorities.

Russia is also interested in the import of Ceylon tea and rubber.

The possibilities in this direction are also being investigated by the Department of Commerce and Industries in consequence of a communication received from the Ceylon representative in London with whom the Soviet Trade Attaché in England has discussed the matter.—United Press.

PIPER CUB FOR FLOOD RELIEF

Shanghai, July 4. China's only "Piper Cub" plane, beginning its second mercy mission of the year, was loaded today on a C-46 transport of Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's CNRA Air Transport to Canton to fly relief material for the flooded areas in south Kwangtung.

Mrs. Kay Booth, former private flying instructor of Washington, D. C., will fly the Cub to help coordinate relief work and, if necessary, carry loads of medical supplies to combat epidemics.—United Press.

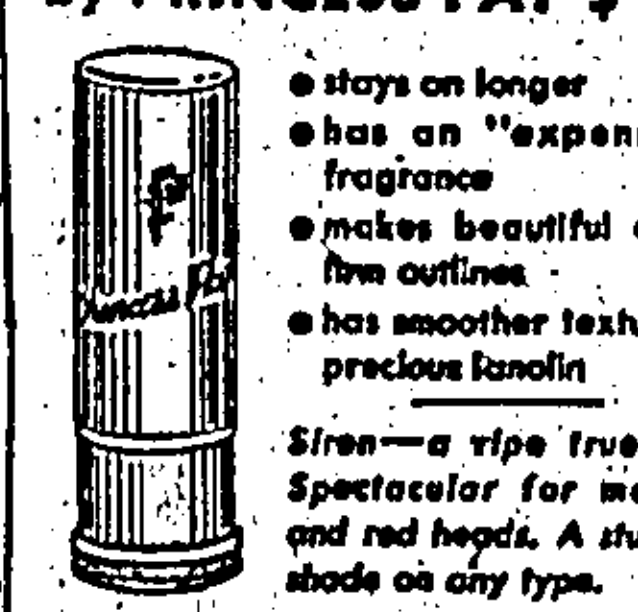
REPARATIONS FROM REICH

Brussels, July 3. Industrial equipment of 18 German factories worth 26,500,000 Reichsmarks (21,325,000 at the 1948 valuation) was allotted to member nations as reparations during the 10th session just ended here of the Inter-Allied Reparations Agency.

The Agency also allocated all ships with a gross tonnage of 18,050 tons—five to the Netherlands, three to Britain, two to Belgium and one to Yugoslavia.—Reuter.

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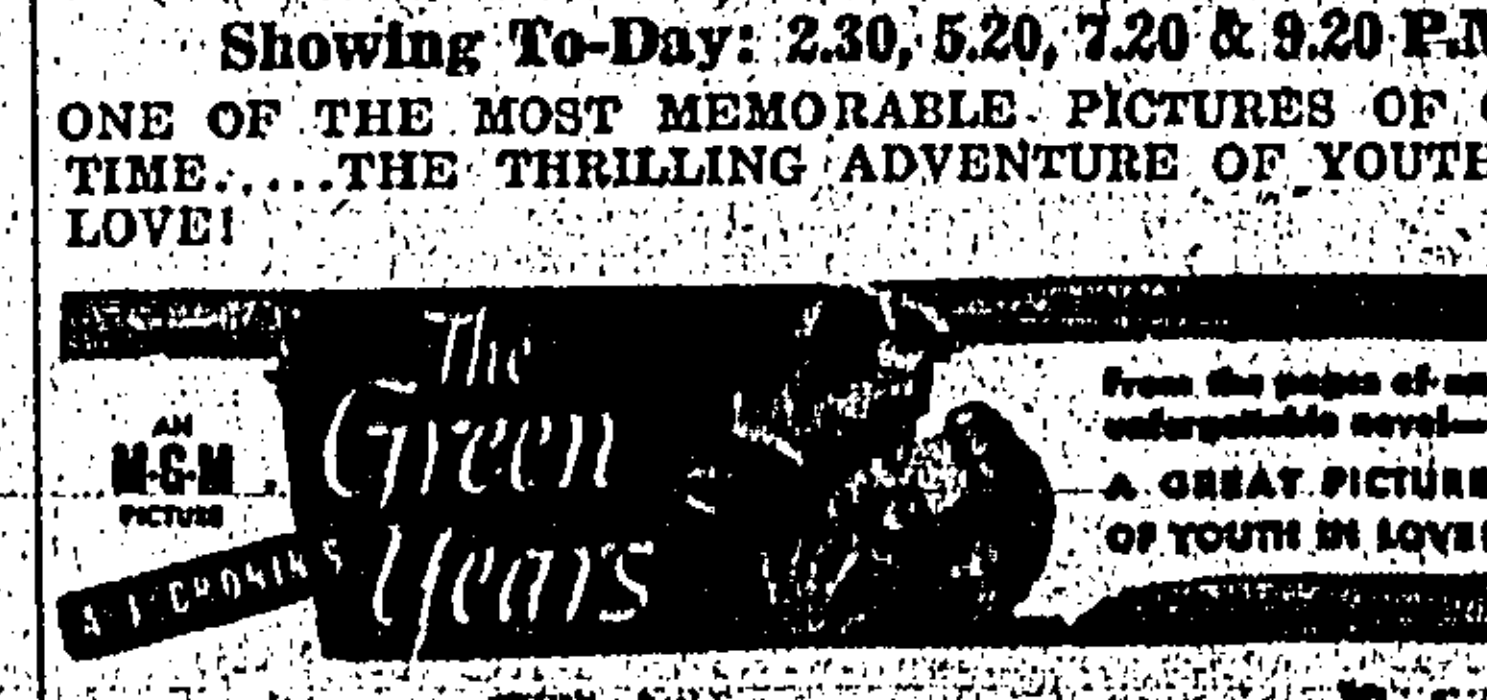
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BOTH SIDES OF GREECE

Both the negative and positive necessities in Greece are sharply pointed up by current developments. The report of the United Nations Balkan Inquiry Commission, covering three months of on-the-spot investigation, squarely places the blame upon Yugoslavia for supporting the Greek government. The commission held Albania and Bulgaria blameworthy of the same charge in a lesser degree—presumably meaning a lesser degree of effect rather than intention. Russian and Polish members of the commission—to what must have been the astonishment of no one—dissented and turned in minority reports declaring that the Greek government was primarily to blame, the Russian report going further to cast doubt upon the commission's border findings, though offering no contrary evidence. The dissenting reports must be recognized as disingenuous. The commission majority did not deny the existence of "disturbed political and economic conditions" inside Greece, but specifically noted it and called it a factor in Greek unrest. But the commission had been charged with finding out whether Yugoslavia, Bulgaria or Albania have been lending aid to Greek guerrillas, and the commission found this to be true; it in no way affects the truth of this finding to protest that there are other factors. It being true that these three Balkan governments have been misusing their Greek frontiers, it is also true that the practice is inimical to peace. The commission therefore proposes that the United Nations Security Council appoint a border commission, with right of access to Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania (Bulgaria denied this right of access during the investigation). The proposal is one of obvious necessity, and again it is disingenuous when the Russian commission member dissents on the ground that the proposal "is tantamount to limitation of the sovereign rights of these states." It is exactly that, as intended by the nations which framed the United Nations Charter, to which Russia was signatory—a charter which clearly authorized collective abridgement of national sovereignty when national conduct was judged inimical to world peace. The Russian position could be justified only if Russia could show that the border findings are not true or that, if true, the border operations do not menace the peace, and Russia can show neither. If all this clearly shows where the United Nations can and must stand firmly in eliminating a possible threat to peace, other developments show equally clearly where the United Nations can act positively for peace. The United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization, which has made an exhaustive study of Greek economy, reported that the greater part of Greek public revenues is raised by taxing sale of farm products and sale of other basic necessities of the poor. From other sources it is reliably reported that not only are the Greek well-to-do very leniently taxed but that evasion is made easy. No society with such foundations has a natural future, least of all the society of postwar Greece. Such flagrant economic inequity inevitably generates unrest, and when a regime responds to unrest only by augmented police action, the unrest is widened and deepened both because of the new repression required still more money and creates still more poverty. If we follow through on this, the United Nations will justify to the world the firmness necessary; in fact, it is only thereby that we can justify it. At the same time we hope to be building peace in a sample European area, something at which people would take new heart for the vast undertaking, which confronts the Western world.

New Conflicts Appearing In Independent India

BY PRESTON GROVER

New Delhi, July 2. With the division of India under the British independence plan new forces are promising to put politics in the two new Indian countries on an economic and social plane.

For 50 years the Congress has been demanding independence for India. That now has been won so anti-British politics no longer have any bearing. For nearly 10 years the Muslims supporting the Muslim League under Mohammed Ali Jinnah, a Bombay lawyer, have been demanding a division of India so that Muslims could have an independent state of their own.

With Viceroy Mountbatten's plan approved by both the National Congress and the Muslim League a separate state is cut off for the Muslims. So the high hope and expectation is that religious differences will be removed from the Hindu and Muslim politics.

However, new political conflicts have appeared. Labour is becoming more aggressive spurred on by Communists, Socialists and certain other groups in the League and Congress, who fear both organizations may have fallen into the hands of the Conservatives or Rightist elements.

Sweeping Powers

Britain used to be accused of hard-handedness in dealing with the Indians but now Congress and the League are in control of the provinces and use at least equally sweeping powers. They argue they are Indians dealing with Indians and not foreigners.

Here is an example of a new ordinance promulgated in the Madras Province where literacy is relatively high for India and where the "Reds" in recent months have gained considerable headway. "The Provincial Government, if satisfied with respect to any particular person that he is act-

ing or about to act in any manner prejudicial to public safety or maintenance of public order and with a view to preventing him it is necessary to do so... may by order deport him from the province or from his city, put him under house arrest, require him to report regularly to Police, put him under curfew, require him to get a permit to travel, or impose upon him such restrictions as may be specified in the order to the respect of his employment or business in respect of his association or communication with other persons and in respect of his activities in relation to the dissemination of news or propaganda, or opinions, or prohibit or restrict the possession or use by him of any such article or articles as may be specified in the order."

Collective Fines

The same ordinance permits levying of collective fines on districts or communities whose inhabitants are believed to be supporting or condoning offenses prejudicial to public safety. Public meetings can be prohibited. People employed in essential services can be prevented from leaving their jobs and employers engaged in such services can be prohibited from closing their plants.

Press censorship can be imposed by the province.

In the Punjab, which soon will be part of the Muslim state of Pakistan, an order was issued under which newspapers could be compelled to publish government communiques or announcements.

The first major application of the Madras ordinance was in the suppression of a strike which had been going on for three months in cotton mills employing about 14,000 workers. Under it, Union officials were put under house arrest, government protection was given to workers wishing to return to work and those who did not were told they would lose their privileges.

Several provinces harried by communal disturbances imposed regulations, often with the agreement of the press, which did not mention the religion of those killed in riots. The idea was to prevent stirring up communal discord. But often the result has been to discourage publication of any newspaper stories on riots except official bulletins. Some papers had been fined or closed for violation of such ordinances just as they were closed by the British authorities during the "Quit India" outbreak in 1942.

Labour Problem

Foreign observers feel there are strong Rightist influences both in the Muslim League and in Congress and expect these

will be reflected in one of the governments when the dominions are established by these two parties each in its own sphere.

Certainly one of the recognizable reasons for the decision to transfer power to the Indians was the desire of Britain to have control shifted before increasing labour troubles put the Communists in too strong a position.

Recently, a new labour union entered the field with the obvious backing of the National Congress which wished to try to regain control of the labour movement that in two years had fallen largely under Communist or Socialist control.

Both the League and Congress are antagonistic to Communist influences and it is fair to guess that both Pakistan and Hindustan will keep at least as much governmental power as the British Raj had and probably more—Associated Press.

In The Ruins Of Szepingkai

BY JOHN RODERICK

Szepingkai, July 2.

The Chinese Communists delivered a crippling blow to the government's Manchurian forces in the past month of battling for Szepingkai.

This city, about half way between Changchun, the Manchurian capital, and Mukden, now is a collection of smouldering debris over which hangs the acrid smell of charred ruins and the sickening sweet odour of death.

I arrived in Szepingkai 24 hours after the Communists pulled out—the first foreign correspondent to enter the pummeled city. Alighting from a Chinese transport in company with Chinese reporters, I rode through almost indescribable ruin and rubble to the headquarters of General Chen Mingzen, Commander of the outnumbered 71st Army in the Middle (High) School of the Victorian Athletes Teaching Society, a Canadian Mission, all of whose personnel escaped unhurt.

How seriously the Nationalists suffered under the maddeningly persistent pounding of the Communist regulars, particularly during the past 17 days, probably will remain a military secret. Chen, a tough Hunanese who led his troops against the Japanese in Burma, said this is by far the worst experience he has undergone. He described last year's battle for Szepingkai as "a curtain raiser" by comparison.

Army's Losses

He estimated the battle for Szepingkai would rank second in ferocity of fighting only to the battle for Shanghai in the early days of the Sino-Japanese war.

Chen furnished an inkling of the size of the 71st Army's losses when he said that only one battalion remains of the 88th Division.

It was this division that held the Central Bank building and Municipal offices in the face of murderous fire after the Communists fought their way into the city. Only about 400 out of 7,000 answered final roll call. Pressed for more exact figures on the government's casualties, Chen said he could say only: "They were brave men. Where once there were battalions, now only handfuls remain."—Associated Press.

Non-Violence

The rest of India where the Hindus overwhelmingly predominate will present international councils with many new influences. Mahatma Gandhi and his creed of non-violence is not a phenomenon in Indian life. In a way he is the expected thing, a fairly true representative of what India is—within limits.

Throughout history India has been led by religious men. But Gandhi has mixed his religion with politics in an effort to bring freedom to his country. Many would scoff at comparing Gandhi with Buddha who formulated a new religion from Hinduism five centuries before Christ.

But Gandhi's influence has been great—partly because he was able to be known through-

out India either in person or through the press or through his own publications.

Younger Indians profess to have cast aside his doctrine of non-violence, but fighting and the taking of life are violations of the basic Hindu faith and in that respect Gandhism has been set in fertile ground.

India is not likely to have a government of contemplative priests and sadhus.

For 100 years, Britain has turned India's interests to the west, her leaders have been educated there, and the English language is most widely understood. In recent years, America and Russia have gained new influence to help shake the country out of her ancient ways. Industrialism has come to the country with wage earnings and unions, and technical training is coming forward to challenge the influence of the 700,000 villages steeped in ancient rural practice.

Black Water

Young Indians aspire to go to the United States or Britain for travel or education despite the ancient Hindu doctrine that it is evil to embark across the ocean's black water. But every Indian with such aspirations is tempered in his outlook by ancient tradition.

Religious sentiments of both Indian nations will have to be considered much more in the international councils than religion in other countries.

Hinduism is the entire social structure of Hindu life, and almost equally great is the influence of Mohammedanism in Pakistan India.

While politics and economics had much to do with the Muslim demand for an independent Muslim India religious independence was the rallying cry that aroused the populace to follow Mohammed Ali Jinnah and his Muslim League.—Associated Press.

WOMEN TO HELP HARVEST

Lausanne, July 4.

The Swiss authorities are arranging to bring 3,000 women workers from the frontier regions of France and Italy to assist in the harvest of Switzerland's large grape crop.—Associated Press.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Ten thousand bucks! Whose emergency are they thinking about—ours or theirs?"

Pakistan Will Be Biggest Muslim State

New Delhi, July 1:

Two new countries, one of the size of Russia in population and the other about twice the size of Britain's home islands, are being cut out and spliced out of the huge Indian peninsula and their influence may be felt in strange ways in international councils.

The largest and richest of the two will be called India and will be predominantly Hindu in creed and social structure. It will have an initial population of nearly 200,000,000. When the various princely states join it the population will grow to beyond 300,000,000.

The other called by its Muslim founders, Pakistan, or "land of the pure" will have a starting population of about 60,000,000 which will swell to 70,000,000 as other independent Mahorajal states join it.

Pakistan will be the biggest Muslim state in the world and will border that vast belt of Mohammedanism which extends across North Africa through Egypt through Arabia and into the Middle East and into the heart of India. The Muslims in Pakistan because of their numbers and potential wealth will command attention. Muslim Indian soldiers, who have made up the bulk of Indian fighters trained by the British during the past 100 years, have fought on battlefields from Mesopotamia through Africa and into Europe.

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INDIA SHIFT OF POWER Bill Before Parliament On Monday

Easing Task Of Viceroy

(By Fraser Wighton)

London, July 3. The Cabinet today, it is understood, considered and approved the bill for the transfer of power to the two new Dominions—the Union of India and Pakistan—prior to the bill's presentation in Parliament.

The expected date of presentation is Monday next week—July 7—but I am informed authoritatively that last-minute exchanges of the subject of the draft bill are still taking place between Downing Street and New Delhi.

The bill creating the two new Dominions will be law in just over a fortnight's time if the completely revised British Government schedule is maintained.

In the past 24 hours, the Government, acting, it is believed, in concert with the Viceroy and the Indian political leaders at Delhi, has completely recast the programme for the passage of the bill with the result that the measure will have reached the statute book nearly a fortnight earlier than had been thought possible.

Political quarters tonight are asking whether the revised arrangements suggest the possibility of a corresponding advance in the date for the transfer of power, August 15, but at the moment authoritative quarters do not encourage this idea.

The much earlier passage of the bill, if achieved will, however, greatly assist the Viceroy and the Indian leaders by providing a longer gap between the transfer date in which to

settle many important questions concerned with partition.

New Programme

The new Government programme I learn authoritatively is as follows:

1. The bill, named the "Indian Independence Bill," will receive its first reading in the House of Commons tomorrow.

2. The second reading of the bill will be given in the House of Commons on Thursday and this will be the occasion of a debate.

The Government is now assured of goodwill and understanding from the Conservative opposition—Mr. Churchill had earlier promised this—and expects a smooth passage on the second reading.

Due to the speeding up of the whole passage of the measure, it will not now be necessary to rush the committee and report stages and the third reading on the same evening.

The third committee and third

GOT HIS WISH

London, July 4. Leonard Moyce, 40, who was incurably ill of tuberculosis and wanted to die in his native England, got his wish early on Thursday. As the plane carrying him from Switzerland flew over the English Channel into British territory, Moyce died. —Associated Press.

reading stages will take place in the House of Commons probably on Monday, July 14.

By approximately July 15 — unless there is a hitch — the bill should be in the House of Lords and should be ready to go to the King for the Royal Assent within a couple of days. If this programme is kept the Government will immediately call a Royal Commission for the purpose of announcing the King's will to Parliament — which is the British constitutional method of passing a bill into law.

The whole process of acceleration now revealed is, I understand, reflective of the Cabinet's intention that nothing should stand in the way of the transfer of power.

Task Eased

The revised arrangements now announced should, political quarters think, considerably ease the task of the Viceroy and the Indian leaders.

The acquiescence of the Dominions has naturally been obtained in all steps now projected and on their part everything will be done to ensure the smooth and speedy transfer of power.

The latest phase of the arrangements, I learn, was the subject of a meeting of the Cabinet India experts under the chairmanship of the Prime Minister, Mr. Attlee, tonight.

This conference followed an earlier meeting of the full Cabinet at which formal approval was given to the draft bill, already approved by the Viceroy and the Indian leaders in Delhi.

Simplicity
Tomorrow's proceeding — introducing one of the most significant legislation that has ever come before any Parliament — will be impressive in their simplicity.

A few words spoken by the Speaker (Colonel Clifton Brown) and officials will launch the historic measure that is to transfer power to 400,000,000 people in India.

The announcement of the title of the bill, and Mr. Attlee's nod of assent to the Speaker will constitute the first reading. —Reuter.

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Round The World In Midget Planes

New York, July 3.

Two veteran fliers — a former American bomber pilot and a Canadian — said today they are planning to fly around the world in two light 100 h.p. planes, beginning about July 18.

Clifford Evans, Jr., former B-25 pilot in the U.S. Army Air Forces, and George Truman, of Saskatchewan, who has been flying for 19 years, said they hope to make a 221,350-mile flight in about 45 days. They plan a route from New York to Gander, then to Britain via Greenland and Iceland and thence along regular air routes to India, Japan and across the Pacific to the United States via the Aleutians and Alaska.

The longest hop on the flight will be the 1,937 miles from Hokkaido, Japan to Attu Island, in the Aleutians.

Each plane will carry 100 gallons of extra petrol in an auxiliary tank (replacing the customary two passengers) to boost the cruising range to 2,000 miles. The planes, which will be equipped with high-powered radios and blind flying instruments, will cruise at 80 m.p.h.

Each man will fly solo and the planes will go side by side. If anything happens to one the other will broadcast the location and will be there to help. —United Press.

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"LONDONERS" MIXED UP WITH PLOT

Paris, July 3.

M. Paul Rama, the Premier, stated today that General Edgar de Larminat, whose dismissal as Inspector-General of French Colonial troops was announced yesterday, had been recalled for questioning in connection with the alleged plot against the French Republic, but that this did not signify his slightest complicity in the affair.

A list of alleged agents in the recently discovered "Black Maquis" plot against the Government includes "a large number of Londoners," it was authoritatively stated here today.

The police said that the list was found in a building owned by the 30-year-old Count Arquet de Merveille, alleged ringmaster in the plot in which Rightwing sympathisers were reported to have planned to overthrow the Government on August 6.

The Count, described as a Resistance worker who had aided the Allies during the war, was still being sought by the police, who have already arrested several leading Frenchmen.

Bonds
Documents pertaining to the plot were found in the home and office of a man named Roger Lerat, whom the police took into custody.

Ten thousand franc bonds, negotiable to bearer as from the first day of the insurrection, were also found in Lerat's printing office, together with letter heads printed "Commissariat de l'Interieur," the police stated.

The police also took into custody and imprisoned General Jean Merson, former military attaché at Stockholm and Belgrade. —Reuter.

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Killers On A Paying Basis

Dar-Es-Salaam, July 4.

A Tanganyika judge on Thursday alleged that the infamous "Lion men" of Singida, a remote district of Tanganyika, are specially disguised killers hired out on a commercial basis.

Judge Stuart, now on circuit, trying 48 African men and women on murder charges connected with the "Lion Man" killings of 16 persons, said the killers were trained by proprietors who managed them.

Witch doctors, said the judge, played little part in the killings, which he described as "plain murder and sordid cash transactions."

None of the "Lion Men" has yet been arrested, though two have been named in cases which have ended in the imposition of the death penalty. One was a Modman, the other a woman.

Those now on trial are the alleged henchmen, proprietors or accomplices of the killers.

The judge accepted a witness statement that a four-year-old girl who is missing had been kidnapped by a woman who, having hired a "Lion Man," wanted the child trained as a "Lion Woman of her own."

"Only Hitler at his worst," commented the judge, "came near to this deliberate intention of brutalising the soul and destroying an innocent intellect."

—Associated Press.

Soviet Accused By China

Mukden, July 4.

General Chao Chia-shiang, acting Nationalist Chief of Staff in Manchuria, today claimed that the Manchurian struggle is a Russian attempt to seize the region under the guise of civil war.

Gen. Chao, who is directing the Nationalist armies in Manchuria during the illness of Gen. Tu Li-ming, predicts that the Manchurian war will become an "international conflict within a year."

He charges that Soviet officers directed the Chinese Communist troops during the recent battle of Szepingkai. —United Press.

Defence Of India

London, July 3.

The hope that before long the defence of India will be entrusted to a joint authority is expressed by "Time and Tide," the independent weekly, in its current issue today. The paper states:

"Under the control of a joint authority, modernisation would become possible. At the moment, however, both states look at the armed forces from the point of view of the maintenance of order."

"If the leaders are agreed on partition and will accept the frontiers laid down, there are in both camps large sections which disapprove partition and still are prepared to disapprove any boundary that may be drawn."

"If the working of this Congress minority alarms Mr. Jinnah with its claim to 'Pakistan', there are sections in Hindustan which must equally alarm Mr. Nehru and there is still the question of the Princes." —Reuter.

AIR FRANCE CRASH

Dakar, July 3.

Thirteen people were killed yesterday in the French Cameroons when an Air France plane, flying from Dakar, crashed between Younde and Douala. It was announced today. —Reuter.



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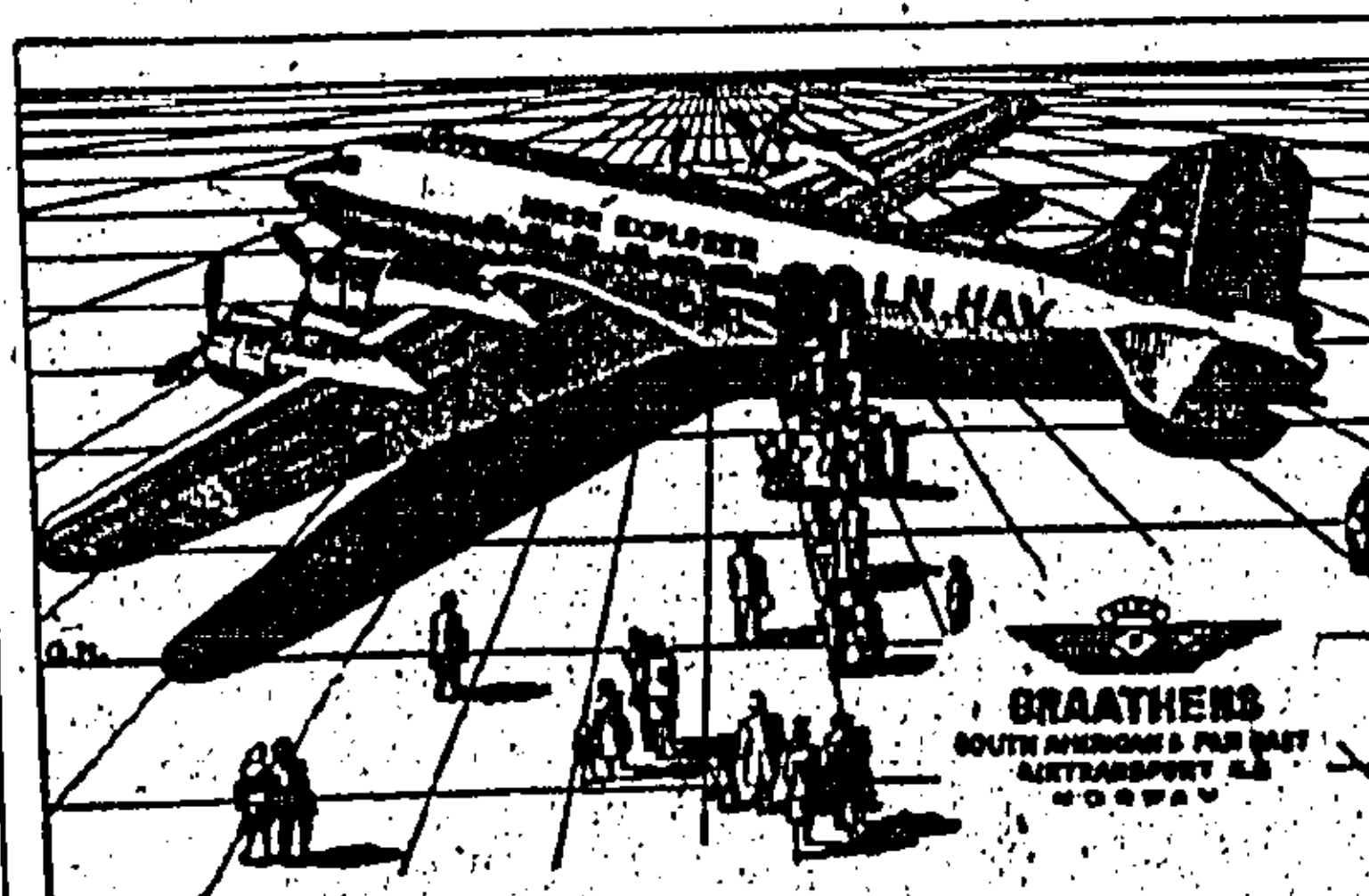
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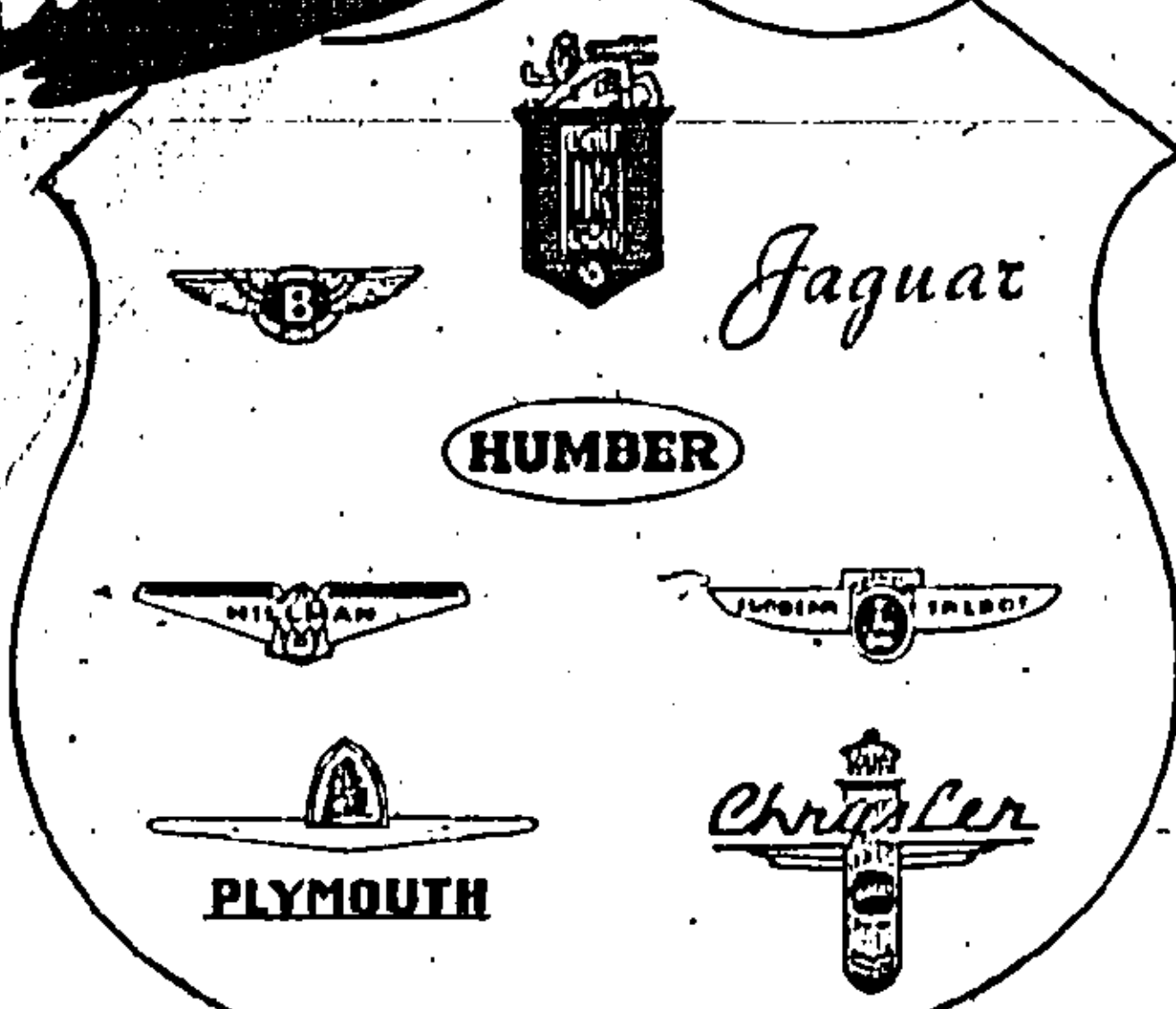
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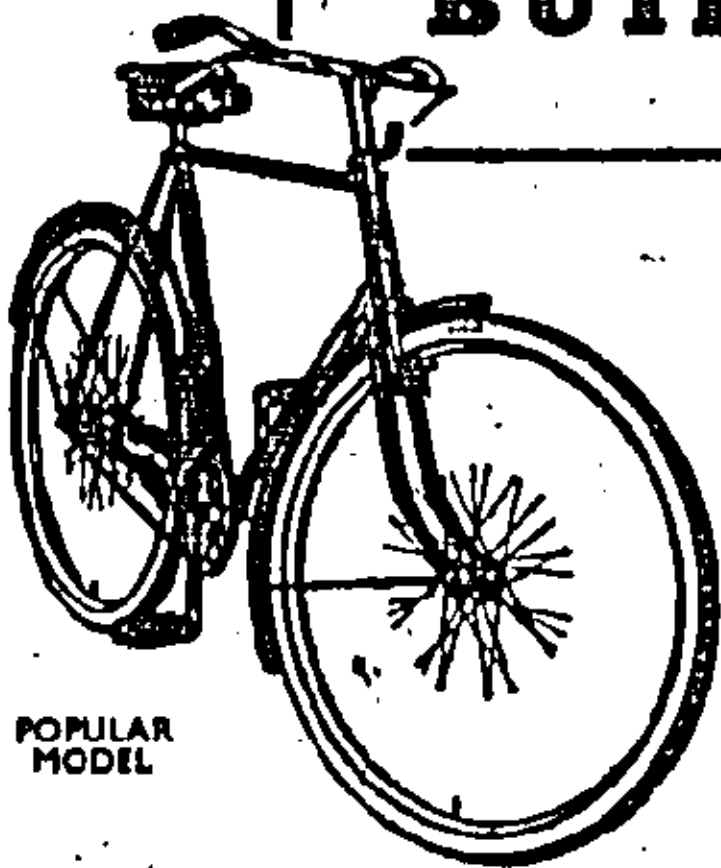
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Motoring News And Views

Police Insisting Upon Garage Accommodation

I understand that new applicants for licences of motor vehicles are now required to furnish proof that they have garage accommodation for their vehicles. Object of this, it is presumed, is to try and clear the streets of the obstruction of parked cars. Action is being taken at the present moment particularly in the case of public commercial vehicles. The garage accommodation which is now required by the police authorities, does not necessarily mean a building, but a parking space off the public roads.

Hong Kong motorists will be interested to know that the licensing office has now been transferred to the Police Accounts Branch at Central Police Station. The actual issuing of licences will be granted from the Police Accounts office but the inspection of vehicles for road worthiness will still be carried out by the Police Traffic Branch.

The new Highway Code booklet which are to be issued shortly by the Police Traffic authorities here will include a section dealing with road use for pedestrians, and a list of the correct signals which the public may expect to be given by point duty policemen. Also included will be general hints on driving, safety first rules, and correct methods of

By OUR MOTORING CORRESPONDENT

using the Colony's roads for motor car drivers, motor vehicle drivers, and cyclists.

On a recent trip to Canton I enquired whether the change-over to left drive, i.e. driving on the right side of the road

as in America, had caused any confusion. To my surprise, I was told that it did not take the population and the drivers of vehicles long to accustom themselves to the change, although I will admit that while I was being driven around, seated beside the driver's seat, I instinctively felt for the foot brake on many occasions when an accident seemed inevitable, until I realised that we were on the right side of the road, in both senses, of the word.

There are about three thousand motor vehicles in Canton, besides innumerable rickshaws, pedicabs, bicycles, and hand propelled carts. The streets are in many instances in a bad state of repair, and some streets are extremely narrow. The population of Canton must be about the same as Hongkong, and that part of the population that indulges in jaywalking seems very much more ir-

responsible than our Hongkong counterparts. In spite of all this, and in spite of the fact that major road repairs are being carried out simultaneously throughout the city, I was reliably informed that accidents on the road are extremely few.

Why is this? All things being equal, Canton's conditions should mean more road accidents. I can only put it down to the fact that drivers are more careful, and do not speed. I also noticed that drivers in Canton do not sound their horns so much. If I was driving one of the buses in Canton, I think I would be continually using the horn, especially if driving one of the pre-war trucks converted into a bus. Some of these buses are more than ten years old, some are Diesel engines converted to use a gasoline engine, and some are gasoline engines converted to use charcoal gas during the war and are now converted to gasoline. The surprising fact is that they can run at all, let alone carry a full load.

Taking all these facts in consideration, it is adding to see the record of traffic accidents in Hongkong. Fatal accidents occur so frequently that something should be done soon. Some while ago, an excellent article, "AND SUDDEN DEATH," appeared in the Reader's Digest. Whilst extremely gruesome, it did make one stop and think that while today we may be reading of someone else's accident, tomorrow it may be someone else reading of one's own accident.

Readers will perhaps wonder why my views this week are so gloomy. A short while ago a student was killed in a bus accident. Before he enrolled in a Hongkong school, I had given him some private tuition. He was a bright boy, eager to learn and to progress, and yet, a little carelessness, and he is killed.

Is it then too much to ask that all road-users exercise a little more care? That little extra speed through a congested area, that careless overtaking on a bend, might perhaps save you a few moments, it might also involve you in an accident. Who knows?

The Chevrolet

The Fleetmaster Town Sedan is one of a series of four new Chevrolet vehicles, now available in Hong Kong. The Town Sedan features comfort mainly in its interior design and provides coat hooks, foot and arm rests, and parcel shelf in the rear compartment.

Main mechanical features include the Chevrolet valve-in-head six engine, two-spoke steering wheel and vacuumatic gearshift.

Agents for this car and the complete new series in the Colony are Messrs. Far East Motors, 26, Nathan Road, Kowloon. (Tel. 58849).

Around The World Of Motoring

A liquid measure counter, especially designed to prevent unauthorised extraction, is being made by an English manufacturing firm. The device will be used in Britain by garages and service stations, or in any trade where a correct count of the volume of liquid delivered by pump is required. The mechanism has four wheels, one reading pints and the others in gallons. A key-type rotating lever fitted to the pump supplies the drive. Measuring about 2 1/2 inches in height, the steel shafts are rust proof and the counter is finished in chromium.

A large factory for the assembly of Willys-Overland, Studebaker and Standard cars, is being erected at Sydnaven. It is named Nordisk Dieselauto and is a subsidiary of, Burmeister and Wain. When completed, about 3,000 cars per year will be produced, but initially production will be concentrated on Studebaker chassis into which the Burmeister Diesel engine will be fitted.

An increase in the prices of petrol and fuel oil has recently been announced in the United States, and it is possible that this may result in a corresponding increase in Britain when present stocks are used up.

During this year Danish exports of cars are expected to exceed the 1946 figure of approximately 35 million kroner. The majority of factories are working to capacity with Ford producing 30 cars daily, General Motors 60, and Citroen 20. Almost 100 per cent of output is exported, with Sweden as the chief market, followed by Norway, Iceland and Poland.

All hope of producing a "people's car" by Grantham Productions, Ltd. has now been abandoned following a recent meeting of the committee of inspection, who issued the following statement:—"On May 2, the liquidators were notified that the Maharaja of Navanagar had decided not to proceed with his contemplated acquisition of the assets of the company. It has now been decided not to pursue further negotiations for the production of the Gregoire car in the Government-owned works occupied by the company in Grantham."

Some details of a sports version of the German K.D.F. car have recently been published. Built by Kubinsky, of Bratislava, this special car takes advantage of the high gearing and generous capacity weight ratio of the erstwhile "people's car". The hub reduction gears of an ex army model have been removed, leaving the civilian gear ratios, and the bevel gear assembly has been reversed to regain the correct direction of rotation. With a light alloy two-seater body having enclosed head lamps, the car weighs only 103 cwt.

Latest symptoms of American interest in small cars is the announcement of the Playboy, produced by the Midget Car Manufacturing Corporation of New York. Weighing 16 1/2 cwt., and with a wheel base of 7 feet, its proportions are almost precisely those popular in post-war Britain. In accordance with advanced transatlantic ideas, it has independent suspension for all wheels, by coil springs, a four-cylinder side-valve Continental engine occupying a rear position. Performance claims seem not unreasonable at 60 m.p.h. and 35-45 m.p.g. in average driving; this with a 51 inch wide seat capable of accommodating three passengers.

Young people today have less chance of owning a motorcar than their predecessors of the past 20 years. Prices of new cars are high and the second hand value of elderly vehicles is fantastic. In the days before the war, the young men graduated from bicycles to motorcycles and from there to their first motorcar. It was quite possible to reach the status of an experienced owner by the age of 21 and excellent, if venerable machines could be bought for £10, or even less. Nowadays the prices of new and second hand vehicles are prohibitive.

NEW TAXATION SYSTEM IN BRITAIN

Highly beneficial repercussions on Britain's motorcar export trade are expected from the new taxation system announced in Parliament on June 17.

Under this system a flat rate of £10 sterling per new vehicle will from January 1 next replace the former tax which was based on cubic capacity.

British motorcar manufacturers have for a long time past urged the abolition of this latter method of taxation, for two main reasons. First, high cost kept down production since in consequence selling prices were correspondingly high. Second, due to the cramping effect on engine size the industry was forced to concentrate on the production of small types. Although these have proved popular abroad, overseas customers also want a more highly powered and larger type of car, production of which has previously been a costly and relatively uneconomical proposition for the British manufacturers.

The new tax will remove both obstacles to expansion in the industry's export trade. As an official of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders stated recently: "The British motorcar industry will be able to produce a higher powered car at a price which will be suitable for the British market and will make that car ideal for export overseas."

For a long time to come, overseas markets will reap almost the entire benefit from the change, since heavy emphasis will still be laid on production for export. It was stated in Parliament that for several years ahead it would probably not be possible to allocate more than 50,000 cars annually to the home market. The new taxation system will apply to only those cars registered after January 1 next. Moreover, home buyers of the more expensive makes will have to pay a heavy purchase tax: sixty six and two thirds per cent on models costing £1,000 or more.

The attention of British motorcar manufacturers will now be concentrated on the production of the larger, roomier and more highly powered type of car which is in demand overseas, and which it is expected will fill the gap between the present small British car and the big American type.

A Motor Manufacturing representative, remarking on the change in taxation said: "It will allow British motorcar manufacturers to plan ahead with the object of reducing models and formulating their plans with a greater degree of certainty for holding and expanding the export trade. It is a great move forward and will be of benefit to the mass of future motorists particularly overseas."

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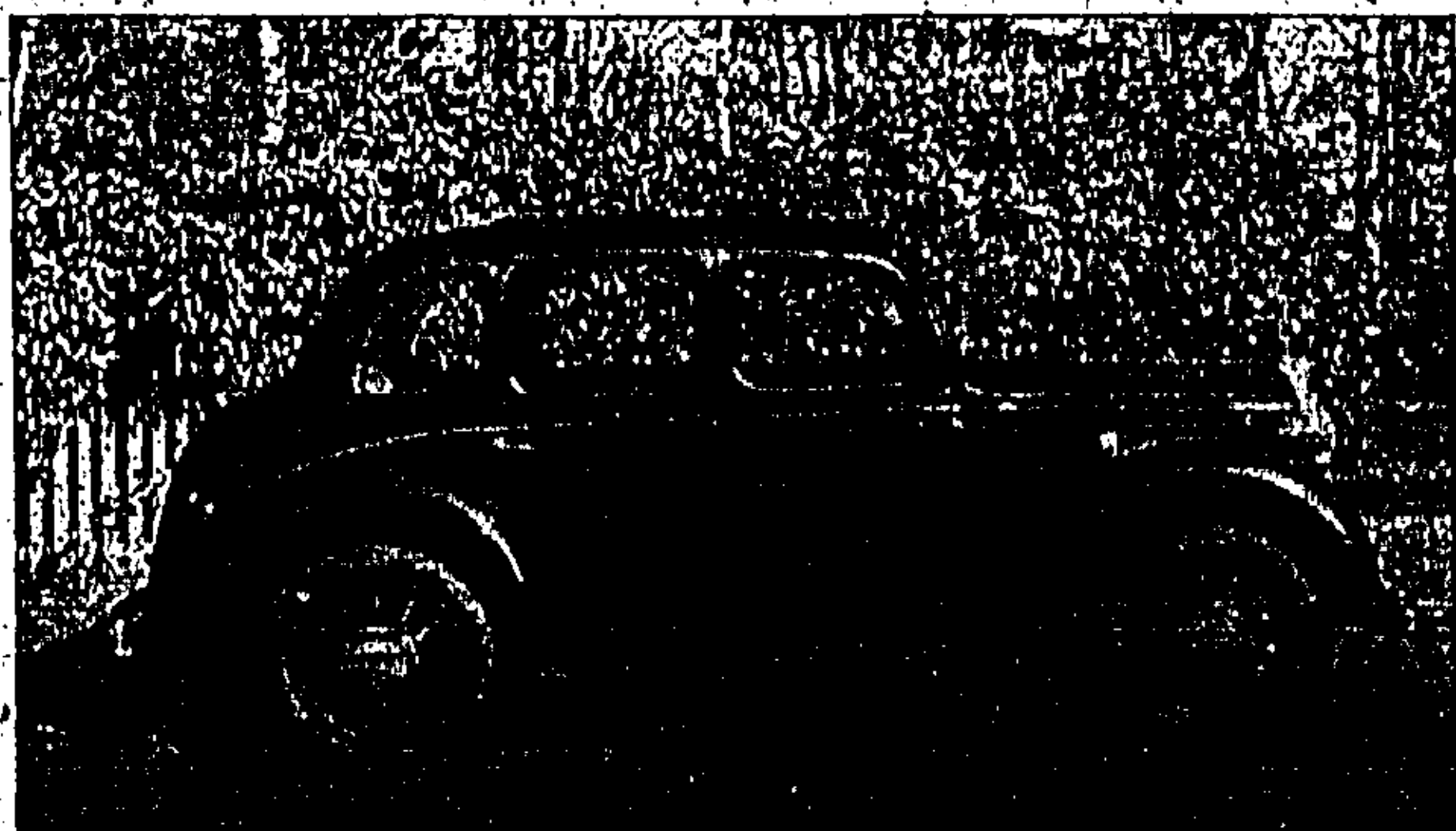
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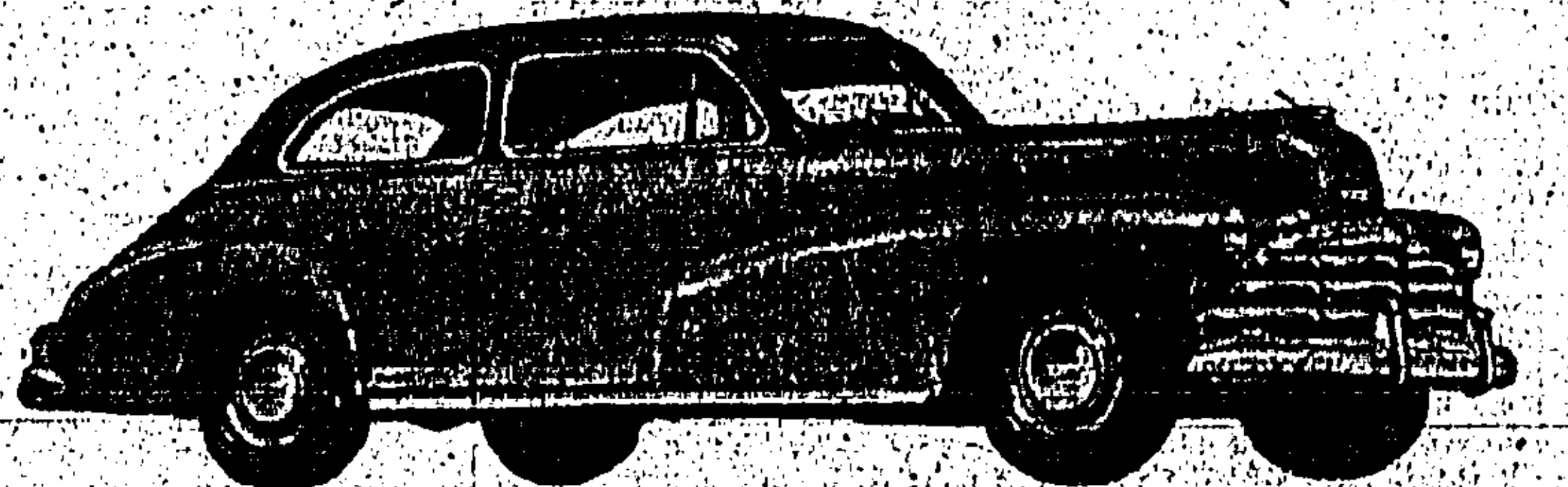
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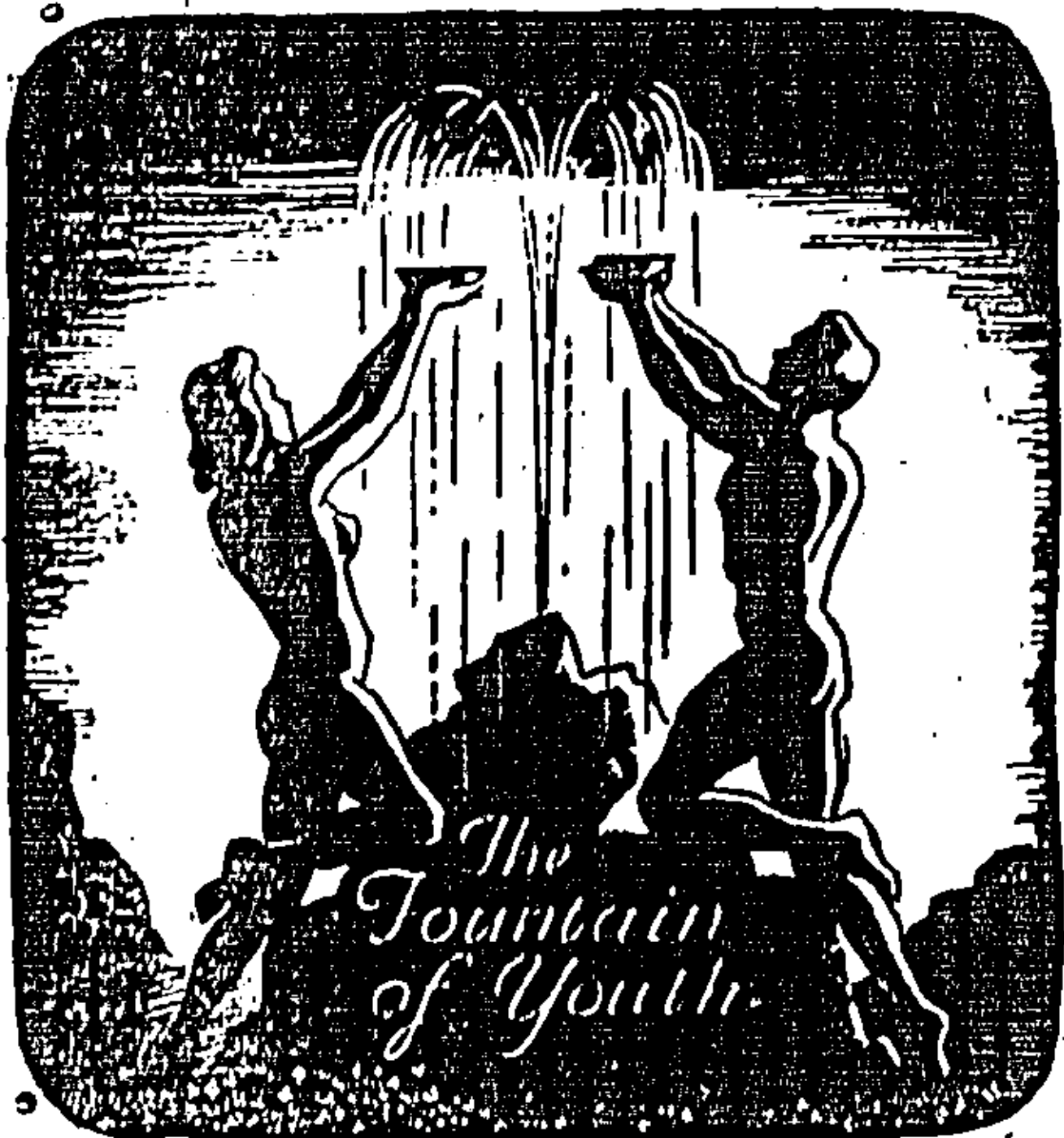


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SP. H.P. BRAND TABLETS \$19.00 per bottle.	This compound, made to a new formula and recommended where a powerful regenerating medium is indicated. Practically dissolves all glandular obstructions and promotes maximum efficiency throughout the entire system. Indications: Neuritis, senescence, impotence, vitamin deficiency etc.
PROSTALIN \$6.80 per bottle.	A relative compound for uncontrollable overactivity of function, common to the male sex during middle age and later life. This treatment usually responds to the new "Prostatalin" treatment which is useful also in bladder and prostate gland disorders, insomnia etc.
OVERONES \$10.00 per bottle.	The established remedy for functional disorders of the female sex. A powerful physiological tonic restorative and dependable remedy for nervous troubles, exhaustion and premature ageing, insomnia, depression, frigidity, and sterility, hot flashes, etc. Indispensable at the climacteric period.
MIRACLE HORMONE CREAM \$16.00 per jar.	Modern medical science's most important contribution to beauty culture. A delightful skin cream which contains the essential ovarian follicular hormone (Oestrin) which penetrates the subcutaneous tissue and brings new youth to the complexion. Its rejuvenating effects have been proved by the restoration of colour to greyish hair and the transformation of ageing skin to that of youthful beauty and resilience. For wrinkles, lines, blemishes, bad colour, disfigurements and skin disorders etc.
SKIN TONIC TABLETS \$11.00 per bottle.	The internal equivalent of the Hormone Cream. They have a gentle tonic action and purify the blood and their rejuvenating effect is felt throughout the entire system. When used in conjunction with the cream results are expedited, representing one of the most effective natural beauty treatments available. In a short time will accomplish far more than lengthy and expensive courses of superficial treatment.

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EISENHOWER'S WARNING Must Work Together For Peace Or Perish Goal Dictated By Decency

Vicksburg, July 4.

The Chief of Staff, General Dwight D. Eisenhower, said today that nations must work together for peace or perish.

General Eisenhower told a Fourth of July audience that the United States must guard itself well until all other nations were ready to substitute the council table for the battlefield. But, he said, effective world cooperation remained the logical goal and aim dictated by common decency.

"Either nations work together for the common good or, one by one, they will perish slowly in withering decay or quickly under the impact of total war," he said. "There can be no prosperous America in a starving world. There can be no real safety if others are ready, in savage envy and hatred, to pounce upon us at the first opportunity."

He warned that United States must help to plan and build a world structure of peace or humanity "may suffer the Gogolite of a third world war."

"A nation's success in war and peace demands participation in the community of nations. No nation can in an absolute sense attain by itself even physical security."

Collapse

He said that if men devoted all their substance to arms, they would finally reach a point where bankruptcy within or at-

tack from without would mean collapse.

"But," he added, "even if distant, effective world cooperation is still the logical goal ahead. Security and justice for all nations, with each given the opportunity for a reasonable livelihood, is the aim dictated by common decency."—United Press.

CURRENCY LAWS OFFENCES

London, July 3.

Thirty-six people have been prosecuted for offences against the Currency Laws, all were convicted and fines totalling more than \$85,000 were imposed, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Hugh Dalton told Parliament today.

Adding that other cases were pending, Mr. Dalton declared: "This habit of cheating on the Foreign Exchange is pretty prevalent."—Reuter.

CHINA'S NEW NAVY

Shanghai, July 4.

Chinese newspapers this morning gave prominence to the arrival of eight Japanese reparations warships, stressing the fact that these vessels are newer than most units now in the Chinese Navy.

Several papers also published an unconfirmed report that the United States is planning to give China her share of reparations Japanese ships as a gift.—United Press.

Worry And Uncertainty

Washington, July 3.

The magazine "World Report" states that the sale of surplus bullets to the Chinese government was "preceded by a good deal of worry and uncertainty."

"Some members of President Truman's Cabinet became alarmed over the rate at which Chiang Kai-shek's China seems to be falling apart. What they fear is that the Communists may be moving toward actual control of 450,000,000 Chinese."

"Marshall isn't yet convinced that the Communists can actually win control over the whole country. Marshall is willing to sell surplus ammunition, which is the wrong calibre for the United States to use, anyway, but he still resists the rather frantic proposals of some of his Cabinet colleagues to go all-out for Chiang."—United Press.

workers' flag similar to that used in the French revolution.

The delegates had a little fun too. During a moonlight crossing of the Lake of Galilee to visit a collective farm, one amorous delegate held hands with a Palestinian beauty recently added to the staff.—United Press.

Communism, Moonlight, Holding Hands!

Jerusalem, July 3.

Delegates of the United Nations Special Committee returned to Jerusalem after three days bumping along dusty Biblical trails and said they were convinced there was Communism in the Holy Land.

The delegates drank wine at a cooperative winery, saw Boy Scouts waving a red flag and heard collective farmers describe successful communal enterprises where all worked together and profits were shared.

The Commission was impressed by what it saw—even by the red flag, which a Boy Scout explained to them was just a

workers' flag similar to that used in the French revolution.

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Motoring News And Views

Motor Cycle Escort On The Royal Tour

BY JOHN O. HULSE

A high-light of the recent Royal tour in South Africa was the special escort of 35 motorcycle-mounted police. Wherever the Royal car appeared, whether in the brilliant summer sunshine of Cape Town, colourful Durban, on highways where speeds topped 70 m.p.h., or along hot, dusty roads of veldt townships, there also unfailingly was the motorcycle escort.

The story underlying this organization provides splendid testimony to the endurance of both men and machines—some of the latter, as will be seen from the illustration, were new Sunbeam S7 twin-cylinder models.

Of the men who rode them, one gives here his description of these riders and their job of clearing the way for the King. However much eyes are strained to catch a close-up of the Royal Family, they cannot overlook the motorcycle escort. Hardly an amateur photographer along the Royal route (and they must be reckoned in thousands) but has enshrined a picture of the escort in his album.

And very photogenic they are too—eight uniformed men looking as if they had just stepped off a parade ground on to machines freshly delivered from the factory. Everything about them, from the precision with which they handle their powerful motor bikes to the immobile look on their faces as they stare ahead, stamps them as experts. Their job is to escort majesty, and right well they do it.

Corrugated Roads

To look at them casually as they ride past (often they cannot hear the noise of their own machines, so strident is the

cheering), you will never, never think that these men of the Royal escort have probably battled over corrugated roads through eye-marting dust storms for a couple of hundred miles to be at the appointed place at the appointed time. Some have missed disaster by a hair's breadth; others have risked their lives avoiding injury to others.

Their journey round the Union by road in the van of the Royal tour is a tale of highway adventure. That is why I propose to tell it here. . . .

The original idea was to have four teams of eight men apiece, with four men in reserve. A, B, C and D Teams remain, but there are only three reserves, as one man fell out on the trial run down to the coast from Pretoria.

The task of picking the escort was entrusted to District Commandants.

Quite a few were taken prisoner at Tobruk, and three were presented to the King at a Buckingham Palace garden party in June, 1945. One man, Constable A. S. Louw, of the Police Garage, Pretoria, won the Military Medal at Halfway Pass in 1942. He is the "ace" rider of D Team.

"Any incidents on this trip?" I asked him when, in Durban the other day, all 35 "fell in" for an unofficial parade to talk to me about themselves.

Louw grinned and shook his head, but an older man beside him chipped in with the information that Louw had collided with a car on the way down to the Cape.

"He did some fine riding to avoid a nasty smash," was this man's comment.

Are these men enjoying the trip? I put the question as we sat in a military hutment off Snell Parade, and the decisive, unanimous answer was: "Yes, we are. It wasn't even necessary to ask; their appearance was reply enough."

Duty Roster

When they are not driving furiously through the night to make up for lost time on bad roads, or, falling like small birds, the teams sleep in barracks or boarding-houses.

The escort duty roster has been scientifically worked out. The system is to leap-frog from one centre to the next but one. For instance, when the White Train left Cape Town on February 21, A Team rode to Worcester to escort the Royal car along Tulbagh, High and Church streets, while the other three teams travelled farther afield.

One of the largest "leaps" by A and D Teams—was from Ladybrand to Eskow, 501 miles. Up to now, A and D Teams have shared the most

unpleasant going. Riding from Umata to Alwal North, G Team splattered through 739 miles of mud and slush.

It was, they themselves admit, heavy going. They kept on without a pause through two Transkei thunderstorms, and at one time or another every member of the squad fell off his machine. Since then they have been nicknamed the "Do-or-die Boys."

Team A left Queenstown for Bloemfontein on March 6, when they discovered the Kwaai River was flooded by the same storm which hit Sterkspruit. Cars hulked at the crossing, but the motorcycle escort went through.

"You fellows could travel through the sea if only you could breathe under water," was the admiring comment of a bystander. I wouldn't put it past them either.

Goggles No Good

Number one enemy of the motorcycle escort is dust. Road corrugations and river beds do not seem to worry them overmuch, and they disdain to use the wide body-belts professional cyclists habitually wear, but dust arouses unparalleled profanity. Goggles are of little use.

"The dust—it gets inside the casing of my waterproof watch," one man told me in all seriousness. "It coats our teeth and clogs our nostrils. What it does to our machines is nobody's business."

All the more amazing is it that the men should keep so cheerful and fit. They always ride in pairs, usually a quarter of a mile apart. By now they have mastered the difficult art of riding at so slow a pace that

The New Wolseley

The new 18.85 h.p. Wolseley saloon, is a four door six-light five seater model with an inbuilt boot for luggage. There is a sliding roof for warm weather and rear seat passengers can be comfortable on a hot day or a cold one. Makers claim that maximum speed on the level is about 75 m.p.h. One special feature of the chassis is the hydraulic-jacking system permanently installed and operated by opening a trap door in the floor and applying a handle.

Included in the equipment provided inside the car are wide elbow rests for the rear seat, folding central arm rest, an array of shelves and cubby holes in the scuttle and provision for the extra fitting of interior heating and screen de-misting apparatus and a radio set.

Agents for the Wolseley saloon in Hong Kong are Messrs. Dodwell Motors, Ltd. whose showroom is in Queen's Building (Tel. 32602).

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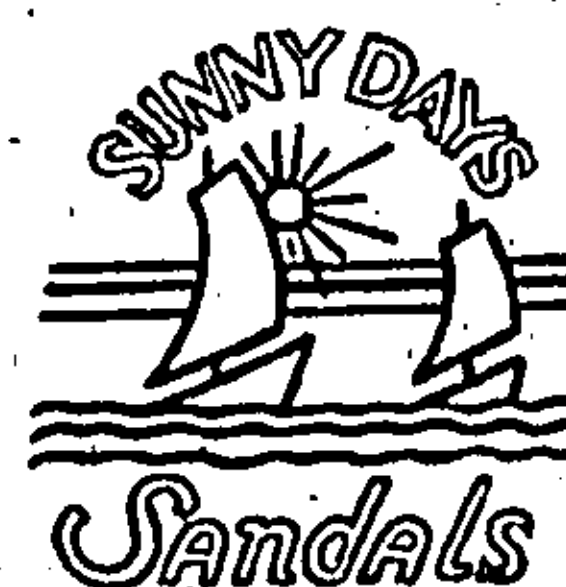


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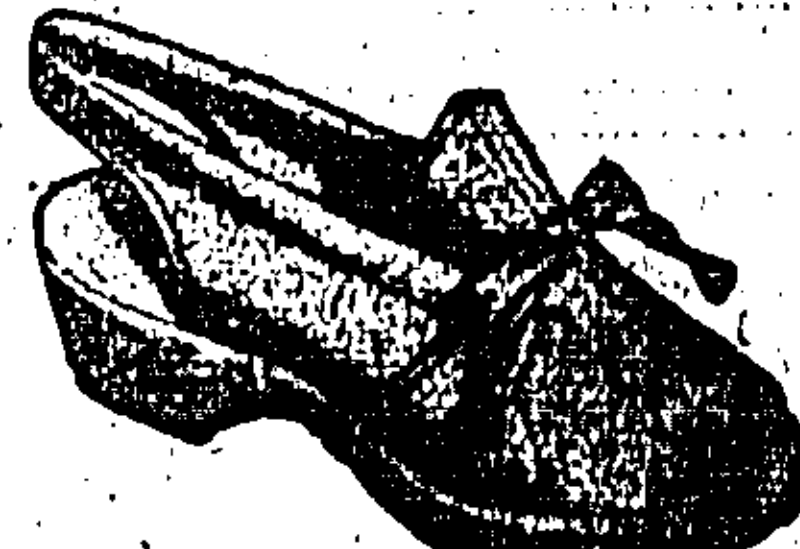


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SHIP	TO	READY
"TREVETHOR"	Singapore, Penang, Genoa & U.K.	10th July
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 Whiteaway-Laidlaw Building. 92192

New York, July 4.
Recent arrivals of Chinese men-
thol are reported to be large but
traders say the retail price is
holding steady at \$8.35 to \$8.50
per lb. because little additional
stock is expected from China and

These import duties, it was learned authoritatively in London, were kept relatively mild on the assumption that Europe's efforts to work out a reply to the proposals of Mr. Marshall, U.S. Secretary of State, would be successful.

Similar payments will be made for foreign employees when the exchange rate and other problems permit. — United Press

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"SHANTUNG"	Tramkang, Haiphong, Pakhoi & Hoihow 10 a.m. 6th July
"HUNAN"	Swatow 3 p.m. 6th July
"SHENGKING"	Shanghai, 4 p.m. 8th July
"FOOCHOW"	Amoy & Shanghai, D.L. 8th July
"FENGTIEN"	Singapore, Batavia, Sourabaya & Macassar, 4 p.m. 11th July
"HANYANG"	Amoy, Shanghai & Tientsin 8 a.m. 16th July

ARRIVALS FROM

"NANCHANG"	Singapore, 6th July
"HANYANG"	Tientsin, Keelung & Foochow 7th July
"FENGTIEN"	Shanghai & Keelung 9th July

CANTON RIVER LINE

"WUSUEH"	Arrives 5 p.m. 5th July
"FATSHAN"	Sails 9 a.m. 5th July
	Arrives 2 p.m. 7th July

Agents: BLUE FUNNEL LINE**U.K. SERVICE****Arrivals from**

"AGAMEMNON"	U.K. via Straits 5th July
"SARPEDON"	U.K. via Straits 11th July
"ANCHISES"	do 16th July

Sailings to

"GLENATT"	Ganon, Marseilles, Harve, and Glasgow via Port Said late July
"SARPEDON"	via Liverpool via Port Said late July

NEW YORK SERVICE**Arrivals from**

"RIEXENOR"	U.S.A. via Manila 3rd week July
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Arrivals From

"SHANSI"	Australia 3rd week July
----------	-------------------------

Sailings to

"SHANSI"	Sydney & Melbourne Early August
----------	---------------------------------

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	Early July	mv. "BATAAN"

ARRIVALS

From	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast	16th July	mv. "DONA AURORA"

SAILINGS

For	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast	19th July	mv. "DONA AURORA"

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M.S. "LAURA MAERSK"	July 7
M.S. "MARCHEN MAERSK"	Aug. 1
M.S. "GERTRUDE MAERSK"	Aug. 5

For Freight and Further Particulars please apply to:-

Agents: JENSEN & CO. Pedder Building
Tel. Nos. 20001-3**ACTIVE MEASURES TO CHECK
SPREAD OF CHOLERA**

Several cases of cholera have recently entered the Colony, and active measures are being taken to prevent the spread of the disease. The public are warned that the following regulations are in force:-

1. In these regulations "hawker"

means any person who trades in any street or public thoroughfare or goes from place to place, or goes on board any vessel, selling or exposing for sale any goods, wares or merchandise immediately to be delivered, or exposing samples or patterns of any goods, wares or merchandise to be afterwards delivered, or selling or offering for sale his skill in handicraft, except a person selling or seeking orders for goods, wares or merchandise to or from persons who are dealers therein and who buy to sell again.

2. No hawker shall sell or expose for sale or offer for sale any foodstuffs unless the same is whole, that is to say, uncut, and unpeeled.

3. No hawker shall sell or expose for sale or offer for sale ice-cream, or any frozen or chilled preparation commonly known as "ice cream" unless he holds a permit in writing in that behalf signed by the Chairman of the Urban Council and by a Health Officer issued to him after the first day of April, 1946.

4. No hawker shall sell or expose for sale or offer for sale any non-aerated drinks, in the preparation of which fruit juice or herbs (other than tea) are used, unless he holds a permit in writing in that behalf signed by the Chairman of the Urban Council and by a Health Officer issued to him after the first day of April, 1946.

5. No hawker shall sell or expose for sale or offer for sale any of the pills known as Leung Fui and Man Tau Lo un-

less he holds a permit in writing in that behalf signed by the Chairman of the Urban Council and by a Health Officer issued to him after the first day of April, 1946.

6. Except under and in accordance with a written permit signed by the Chairman of the Urban Council and a Health Officer, no person shall sell or offer for sale, the Chinese dishes known as "Yu Sang" and "Yu Sang Chuk."

7. No person shall sell, or offer for sale, the mussels known as "Ham Shui Hin" or any other kind of mussels other than tinned mussels.

7A. (1) No person shall, in any manner whatsoever, in the harbour or in Kwai-chang Bay, collect shell fish.

(2) For the purpose of this regulation the term "shellfish" includes mussels, shrimps, prawns, lobsters and all other kinds of molluscs and crustaceans.

(3) For the purpose of this regulation "Kwai-chang Bay" means the area bounded on the west by a line drawn three hundred and thirty-six degrees from the western extremity of Stonecutters Island through Pillar Island to the eastern shore of Capesman Pass and on the East by the mainland and the harbour.

7B. (a) No person shall engage in any occupation which involves the preparation, procurement, distribution, handling or sale, by himself in person or foodstuffs (including milk products) which are intended for consumption without cooking, or without further cooking, in the case may be, unless he shall have been, not more than three months previous, inoculated against cholera and shall be in possession of a valid certificate in respect of such inoculation. This regulation shall not extend to persons handling cooked foods or milk products, when the same are contained in an unbroken sealed container.

(b) Any person engaging in any occupation as aforesaid shall at all times when so engaged, carry with him such inoculation certificate and shall on demand by any Police Officer or Health Officer, authorized either generally or specially in that behalf by the Chairman of the Urban Council, produce such certificate forthwith to such officer for inspection.

(c) "Milk products" shall include "ice-cream" or any frozen or chilled preparation commonly known as "ice-cream."

(d) For the purpose of this regulation a valid certificate of inoculation against cholera is one which:-
(i) shows that the holder has been inoculated against cholera within the previous three months;
(ii) bears a photograph of the holder attached and chopped with an official seal; and
(iii) is signed by a Medical Officer or Health Officer occupying an official position in the services of a Government or Municipal Health Department.**Fine**
8. Every person who contravenes any of these regulations shall upon summary conviction be liable to a fine not exceeding five hundred dollars.

9. Whenever any person is found by any Police Officer or any public officer authorized, either generally or specially, in that behalf by the Chairman of the Urban Council, selling or exposing, or offering for sale on any premises or hawking in a public thoroughfare any article of food forbidden to be sold or exposed or offered for sale under the provisions of these regulations such officer, or such public officer, is hereby empowered to cause to be conveyed to any article before the magistrate who shall, in addition to the power of summary conviction herein provided, order the forfeiture of the said articles of food or any of them in addition to any fine which he may by these regulations impose.

10. In addition, the attention of all licensed sellers of food, restaurants, eating houses and stall holders is drawn to by-law 22 (b) of the Restaurants, Eating Houses and Food Stalls by-laws which states that "every licensee shall at all times provide a sufficient quantity of boiling water and shall cause every chop stick and utensil to be washed in boiling water after their use by one customer and before their use by another."

Health Inspectors have orders to inspect all premises and see that this regulation is being observed. Failure to provide sufficient quantity of boiling water after due warning may result in cancellation of license. Copies of these regulations have been issued to all licensed hawkers of cooked food and fruit.

INDIAN ARMY PAY

London, July 3.

The British Government would be prepared to make representations to the Indian authorities where justified on claims for arrears of pay due to British officers and other ranks serving in the India defence forces, notwithstanding the proposed transfer of power. Mr. Arthur Henderson, Under-Secretary of State for India, replied to a question in Parliament today.

But, he added, "the Government have no reason to suppose that the arrangements which are being made in connection with the transfer of power, in India will lead to any unsatisfactory means for meeting the legitimate claims."—Reuter.

**China's New
Merchant
Fleet**

Washington, July 3.

The Maritime Commission will deliver 25 surplus merchant ships to China as soon as final details are completed, Central News learned.

The ships, consisting of 10 "Liberty" type and 15 coastal type of about 2,900 tons, were sold to China last April.

The delay in transferring the ships to China was due to the enormous volume of "paper work" involved in delivery, the drastic reduction of personnel in the Maritime Commission as a result of its budget cut and the failure of Congress so far to approve appropriations for this and other Government agencies, Maritime officials disclosed.

The Chinese Government has indicated its readiness to purchase 15 surplus ships and has endorsed the purchase application of five private Chinese companies for 19 ships.

Of the 15 ships bought by the Chinese Government, 10 are the C-1 MAY-1 coastal type of 5,000 tons each and the remaining are Liberty ships of 10,800 tons.

The five private Chinese shipping companies applied for the purchase of eight C-1 MAY-1 type vessels and 11 N-3 coastal ships. Maritime officials said that so far no action has been taken on the pending applications.—Central News.

EXHIBITION

London, July 3.

An all-British exhibition will be held in Copenhagen in September next year.

The exhibition will be organized by the British Import Union in Copenhagen in collaboration with the Federation of British Industries.—Reuter.

**POST OFFICE
MAIL NOTICE
Outward Mails**

Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles and Parcel Posts close 30 minutes earlier than the time stated below:-

TRUNKS, JULY 5
Airmail for Manila P.I., Honolulu, U.S.A. and Canada, Kowloon C.P.O. (Reg.) 9 a.m. (Ord.) 9.30 a.m.; G.P.O. (Reg.) 9.30 a.m. (Ord.) 10 a.m.
Hankow, 10 a.m.
Haiphong, 10 a.m.**Shanghai, Noon.**
Ordinary letters and cards only for Japan, Hongkong, Kowloon, Amoy, Canton, (By Train), 1.30 p.m.
Canton, (By Train), 1.30 p.m.
Amoy, 2 p.m.
Batavia, Hongkong and Calcutta, 2 p.m.**Batavia, 2 p.m.**
Shanghai, 2 p.m.
Manila P.I., 3 p.m.
U.S.A., Central and South America via San Francisco, Kowloon C.P.O. (Par. and Reg.) 2 p.m. (Ord.) 2.30 p.m.; G.P.O. (Par. and Reg.) 2.30 p.m. (Ord.) 3 p.m.
Tramkang, Haiphong, Pakhoi and Hoihow, 4 p.m.**Macao, Tientsin and Shihki, 4 p.m.**
Canton (By Train), 5 p.m.
Airmail for Canton and Kowloon: Airmail for Kowloon only (Reg.) 5 p.m. (Ord.) 5.30 p.m.
Airmail for Canton and Kowloon: Airmail for Canton only (Reg.) 5 p.m. (Ord.) 5.30 p.m.**SUNDAY, JULY 6**
Shanghai, 10 a.m.
Canton, (By Train), 10 a.m.
Canton, (By Train), 10 a.m.
Haiphong, 10 a.m.
Swatow, 10 a.m.**Monday, July 7**
Shanghai, 10 a.m.
Canton, (By Train), 10 a.m.
Canton, (By Train), 10 a.m.
Haiphong, 10 a.m.
Swatow, 10 a.m.**Tuesday, July 8**
Shanghai, 10 a.m.
Canton, (By Train), 10 a.m.
Canton, (By Train), 10 a.m.
Haiphong, 10 a.m.
Swatow, 10 a.m.**Wednesday, July 9**
Shanghai, 10 a.m.
Canton, (By Train), 10 a.m.
Canton, (By Train), 10 a.m.
Haiphong, 10 a.m.
Swatow, 10 a.m.**Thursday, July 10**
Shanghai, 10 a.m.
Canton, (By Train), 10 a.m.
Canton, (By Train), 10 a.m.
Haiphong, 10 a.m.
Swatow, 10 a.m.**Friday, July 11**
Shanghai, 10 a.m.
Canton, (By Train), 10 a.m.
Canton, (By Train), 10 a.m.
Haiphong, 10 a.m.
Swatow, 10 a.m.**Saturday, July 12**
Shanghai, 10 a.m.
Canton, (By Train), 10 a.m.
Canton, (By Train), 10 a.m.
Haiphong, 10 a.m.
Swatow, 10 a.m.**Sunday, July 13**
Shanghai, 10 a.m.
Canton, (By Train), 10 a.m.
Canton, (By Train), 10 a.m.
Haiphong, 10 a.m.
Swatow, 10 a.m.**Monday, July 14**
Shanghai, 10 a.m.
Canton, (By Train), 10 a.m.
Canton, (By Train), 10 a.m.
Haiphong, 10 a.m.
Swatow, 10 a.m.**Tuesday, July 15**
Shanghai, 10 a.m.
Canton, (By Train), 10 a.m.
Canton, (By Train), 10 a.m.
Haiphong, 10 a.m.
Swatow, 10 a.m.**HOLIDAY
DEATHS**

Chicago, July 4.

At least 54 persons met violent deaths, 17 of them in auto accidents, as thousands stampeded today for vacation resorts for an early start on a three-day "Fourth of July" holiday.

The first two death reports came from California, usually leader in holiday traffic tolls, while three persons were killed in a head-on collision between two automobiles near Manteno, Illinois.

There were also four drownings and eight miscellaneous deaths.

Air and rail terminals were crowded to capacity and highway police across the nation said weekend traffic would set a new record.

All available transportation equipment were rushed into service for the onrush.—United Press.

**U.S. Loan
Running Out**

London, July 4.

Sir David Maxwell Fyfe (Conservative) predicted in the House of Commons on Thursday night that at the present rate of expenditure, the £937,500,000 U.S. loan to Britain would run out before Christmas.

Sir Arthur Salter (Independent), who also spoke in a debate on productivity and labour, said:-

"It is important that we should secure some form of new loans or credits as the present loans run out and they should be used to a very much greater extent than the present ones for production rather than consumer needs."

Other Conservative speakers contended that the 40-hour week, introduced in the nationalised coal mines, was having an adverse effect upon output.—Associated Press.

Notice to Consignees**Consignees per
S.S. "SAMCLEVE"**

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown, where it will be at Consignees' risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs Carmichael and Clarke, at 10 a.m., 8th July 1947.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 10th July 1947 will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 24th July, 1947, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

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Hong Kong, 3rd July, 1947.

**NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES
HOLDING
P. & O. B. I. & E. A.
BILLS OF LADING**

Messrs. Goddard & Douglas will attend at 10 a.m. on Mondays and Thursdays within the free storage period to survey damaged cargo, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present. Unless consignees' representatives are present at the Survey no claims can thereafter be admitted.

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16 Pedder Street
Tel. 30311.**General Managers.
INDO-CHINA S. N. CO., LTD.****SAILINGS**

S.S. "TAKSANG"	To Shanghai Kobe (Japan) 4 p.m. 5th July
S.S. "TAUSANG"	To Straits & Calcutta 2 p.m. 5th July
S.S. "WINGSANG"	To Shanghai 10th July
S.S. "TAKSANG"	To Straits & Calcutta 20th July

ARRIVALS

S.S. "KWAISANG"	from Calcutta Straits & Saigon 14th July
S.S. "HINSANG"	from Sandakan 17th July
S.S. "WINGSANG"	Shanghai & Keelung 14th July

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Subject to alteration without notice.

All intending Passengers are requested to register their names as far as possible in advance of the time at which they wish to leave.

Agents: GLEN LINE LTD.

M.V. "GLENGARRY" Loads for Marseilles, London, Antwerp, Amsterdam, Rotterdam, and Hamburg 6th July. A2 Buoy.

M.V. "ANCHISES" Loads for London Antwerp, Amsterdam and Rotterdam Late July.

OUTWARD

S.S. "EURYMEDON" Due from Antwerp, Rotterdam and London about 21st July.

Managing Agents:**AUSTRALIA CHINA LINE**

M.V. "HINDUSTAN" Arrived from Australia via Manila 3rd July to discharge part of cargo. Returns from Shanghai about 17th July to complete discharge. Loads for Sydney, Melbourne & Adelaide early August. Accepts cargo for all New Zealand ports on through Bills of Lading.

M.V. "KAFIRISTAN" Due from Australia via Saigon about 13th July. Loads for Sydney, Melbourne & Adelaide accepts cargo for all New Zealand ports on through Bills of Lading.

**Agents: THE WESTERN CANADA
STEAMSHIPS LTD.**

S.S. "LAKE SUMAS" Loads for VANCOUVER (direct) and all Pacific Coast and inland points about 7th July. A12 Buoy.

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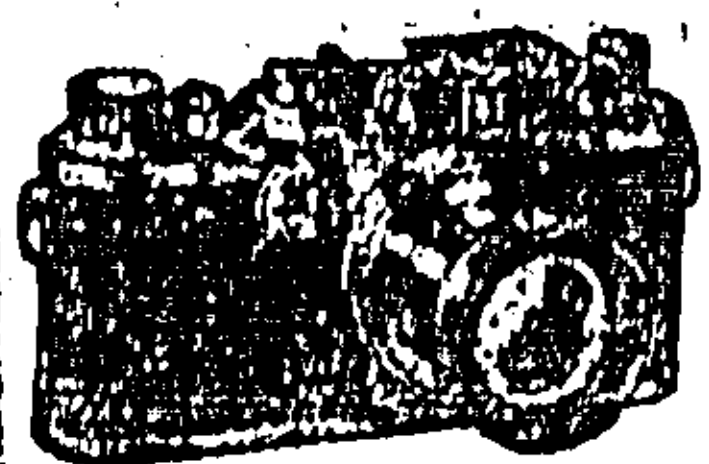
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CHINA MAIL

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1947.

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All-American Finals At Wimbledon

Wimbledon, July 3.
The two American girls, Margaret Osborne and Doris Hart will, as expected, contest the final of the Wimbledon women's singles championships on Saturday. The United States provides all the finalists in the men's and women's singles—a remarkable achievement.

In today's semi-finals, Miss Osborne, who was beaten by Miss Hart by two sets to one in the quarter-finals of the United States championships last year, took only 25 minutes to beat the South African, Sheila Summers by 6-1, 6-2.

Miss Osborne, seeded No. 1 in these championships, gave a sparkling display to beat the South African girl, who was but a shadow of the player who eliminated America's Patricia Todd in the quarter-finals. The greatness of the occasion seemed to overcome Mrs. Summers, who could find no answer to her opponent's tremendous service, lightning volleys and perfectly placed drives to both corners of the court.

The South African was only the third game on her own service in the first set and two of her services in the second.

The result of the clash between the Americans, Doris Hart and Louise Brough, was always in doubt. Miss Hart eventually winning 2-6, 8-6, 6-4. Miss Brough was seeded above the winner, but there were many who having seen Miss Hart's beautiful stroke production, fully anticipated her success today.

It was a magnificent contest, with both players going out right for winners. The winner was not at her best in the opening set, making many errors and allowing her opponent with overhead smashes to win point after point.

The first four games in the second set went against the service. Miss Brough twice missed the chance of a 4-1 lead before Miss Hart gained this advantage. Miss Brough, although obviously the more tired of the two, led 6-4, only for Miss Hart to draw level and lead 7-6. She

levelled set scores with a service game to love.

Final Set

In the final set, games went with service until the seventh when the winner broke through to lead 4-3 and 5-3, taking the set at 6-4 for the match.

In the outstanding women's doubles quarter-final, the British pair, Kay Stammers Menzies and Molly Lincoln Blair beat the seeded Australians Nancy Wynne Bolton and Mrs. Harry Hoggan 6-3, 6-3 and now meet the holders, Margaret Osborne and Louise Brough, of the United States, in the semi-final.

In the quarter-finals of the mixed doubles, Tom Brown and Margaret Osborne beat Jaroslav Drobny and Madame Mathieu 6-3, 6-2.—Reuter.

Baksi To Meet Joe Louis If...

Stockholm, July 3.
Nate Wolfson, manager for the heavyweight contender, Joe Baksi, announced today that a contract had been signed with Lew Burston of the 20th Century Sporting Club giving Baksi a shot at Joe Louis' heavyweight title "sometime this year"—probably September—if he defeats the Swede, Ole Tandberg, in Stockholm on Sunday night.

Wolfson's announcement will take place in New York in September. Earlier, Wolfson said: "If Louis is unwilling to fight in September or any day we will get the world title without a fight." "If Louis is fighting the title fight there is no worthy opponent except Baksi."

Burston said that Nat Rogers' statement yesterday in New York that he had no knowledge about any forthcoming fight was "okay" but it was made hours before the contract was signed. He said New York had been informed now.

The British promoter, Jack Solomons, said: "Baksi is the only American fighter equal to Louis and I see no reason to refuse him the title match. Also, if Tandberg is the sensational winner, he will be definitely the top name to the Yankees."—United Press.

No Decision

Chicago, July 3.
The heavyweight champion, Joe Louis, said today that he would take no decision with regard to meeting the winner of the Joe Baksi-Ole Tandberg fight in Stockholm until July 15 or after.

Louis said he regarded Baksi as being a heavyweight contender. He said he knew nothing about Tandberg and "had never heard of him."—United Press.

RADIO

ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles from 12.30 to 2.00 p.m. and 6.30 to 11.00 p.m., and also on 9.62 megacycles in the 31 metre band from 12.30 to 1.15, 7.30 to 8.30 and 9.15 to 11.00 p.m.

12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.
12.32 p.m.—The Organ, Dance Band and Me in a Variety Programme.
1.00 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Announcements.
1.10 p.m.—Orchestral Interlude.
1.15 p.m.—Dallida we love.
1.30 p.m.—Studio: Andy Hickey and His Orchestra.
2.00 p.m.—Close Down.
4.30 p.m.—Gypsy Music.
4.45 p.m.—London Relay: Parliament Summary, Colonial Affairs.
7.00 p.m.—Studio: Unit Requests, John Wilson—calling—Writers' Section, H.M.S. "Tamar".
8.00 p.m.—London Relay: World News.
8.10 p.m.—London Relay: Home News from Berlin.
8.15 p.m.—B.B.C. Transcription Service: "Short and Sweet".
8.30 p.m.—B.B.C. Transcription Service: "Double Bedlam" with Naughton Wayne and Basil Radford.
9.00 p.m.—With Holst.
9.15 p.m.—Studio: "Life in Japan Today" by Bernard Newman.
9.25 p.m.—B.B.C. Transcription Service: "Grand Hotel", Albert Sandier and Palma Court Orchestra, Victoria Bladen (Vocal).
9.55 p.m.—Interlude.
10.00 p.m.—London Relay: News.
10.10 p.m.—Weather Report.
10.11 p.m.—Relay from the Hong Kong City of Free Carlo and His "Night" Dance Orchestra.
11.00 p.m.—Close Down.

WASHBROOK KNOCKS UP A SPARKLING 62

London, July 3.
Cyril Washbrook, England's opening batsman, played a sparkling innings of 62 in 55 minutes for Lancashire against Leicestershire today. Washbrook hit one sixer into the river on one side of the ground and another into a stream on the other side. When 18 he completed his thousand runs for the season.

Derbyshire's fast medium and off-spin bowler, Cliff Gladwin, who makes his Test match debut for England against South Africa in the third Test beginning at Old Trafford, Manchester, on Saturday, had a spell of four wickets for five runs against Gloucestershire. He took three of them without conceding a run.

Kent's fast bowler, Walter Harding, took his first four wickets for seven runs against Yorkshire, champion county, who suffered their fifth defeat of the season.

The close of play scores today were:

Scores

At Tunbridge Wells: Kent beat Yorkshire by 57 runs. Kent 303 and 68 (Robinson four for 16, Smiles four for 19) Yorkshire 161 (Hutton 74) and 103 (Coxon 63, Harding four for 25).

At Lords: Cambridge University beat M.C.C. by 14 runs. Cambridge 157 and 203 (Watts 63); M.C.C. 171 for eight declared and 176 (Powell 56). A two-day match.

At Kennington Oval: Surrey drew with Oxford University in their two-day match. Surrey 175 for eight declared and 149 for one declared (Clark 74 not out, Fletcher 67 not out); Oxford 233 (Donnelly 67) and 182 for six (Henley 98).

At Bristol: Derbyshire 292 and 161 (Cook five for 60); Gloucestershire 289 and 45 for two.

At Melton: Leicestershire 160 (Crusston three for 18); Lancashire 355 for nine (Washbrook 62, Ikin 100, Phillips 58).

At Hove: Sussex 153 and 169 for six (Cook 63 not out); Nottingham 298 (Winrow 109 not out).

At Swanscoe: Glamorgan 283 for six (Dyson 104) against Warwickshire. Play curtailed owing to rain.

At Worcester: Worcestershire beat Royal Air Force by one wicket. Worcestershire 193 and 173 for nine (Horton 71 not out) R.A.F. 144 and 161 (Payton 61, Jackson five for 40).—Reuter.

Bowls

The Second Round of the Club Knock-out Lawn Bowls Competition will be played this week-end with three games this afternoon and one game tomorrow.

The following is the programme:—

Today

Kowloon B.C.C. "B" v. Craigiebow "A" (at Kowloon Cricket Club).

Kowloon B.C.C. "A" v. I.R.C. (at Kowloon Docks).

Recrelo "A" v. Recrelo "B" (at Recrelo).

Tomorrow

Prison Officers' Club v. Kowloon C.C. (at K.B.C.C.).

The following will represent I.R.C. against the K.B.C.C. "A" in the Knock-Out Competition on Sunday at 4 p.m. at Kowloon Docks.

M. I. Razack, A. G. Sufliad, J. M. A. Ramjahn and A. R. Minu (Skip).

M. B. Hassan, S. Yusuf, M.

Week-End Feast Of Sport

This week-end will provide a feast of sport for Britain, with a Test Match, the Varsity Cricket match, the Women's Singles Finals at Wimbledon and Henley Regatta.

England meet South Africa in the Third Test Match at Old Trafford. The first match, at Trent Bridge, was drawn, and the second, at Lord's, won by England.

Oxford and Cambridge meet at Lord's in the annual inter-Varsity Cricket match—the 108th contest between the two sides. Oxford won last year but altogether have only won 40 matches to the Light Blues' 50, 17 being drawn.

At Wimbledon, the Centre Court will see an all-American Women's Singles Final, while at Henley the Royal Regatta continues with foreign and United States competitors offering a strong challenge to home oarsmen.

Y. Adai, and A. K. Minu (Skip).
K. M. Rumjahn, U. A. Rumjahn, A. M. Wuhab and S. M. Rumjahn (Skip).

Swiss Crew Defeats London "A"

Henley-On-The-Thames, July 4.
An eight-man Swiss crew, rowing with Swiss watch precision, scored the first continental victory over British oarsmen Thursday in the Henley Royal Regatta.

The Ruder Club of Zurich got off to a quick start and defeated the London Rowing Club "A" crew by one and a quarter lengths. The time was seven minutes 24 seconds in this first heat for the Grand Challenge Cup over a one mile 550 yard course.

Threatening skies did not daunt the crowd that started lining the Thames banks early in the morning.

In the fashionable stewards' enclosure women again were out in their austerity best for the second day's programme. Old College oarsmen wandered about in their bright blazers and pink and blue rowing caps.

A second European victory was chalked up by the Roelverenging de Delftsche Sports Club of Holland who outstroked the Thames Rowing Club "A" crew by three-quarters of a length. The time was seven minutes and 24 seconds.

The Netherlands used their 13-lb. average weight advantage over the English crew to lead all the way with a 39-stroke a minute pace.

John B. Kelly, Jr., of Philadelphia, scored an easy victory in Diamond Sculls heat five over A. Holway, of the Henley Rowing Club, in 9 minutes 44 seconds.

It was the second Henley Royal Regatta victory in two days for Kelly, son and namesake of a former Olympics rowing champion.

Taber Academy of Marion, Massachusetts, reached the quarter-finals in the Thames Challenge Cup with a speedy 7 minutes 34 seconds win over the Imperial College boat club "B" crew, who came in two lengths behind.

Bushnell

Bert Bushnell, 21-year-old, Britain's chief hope for the Diamond Sculls, defeated a fellow Briton, J. E. Brown, by 15 lengths in 9 minutes 13 seconds; he meets Kelly on Friday in the semifinals.

In another Thames Cup heat, Kent School of Kent, Connecticut, scored a two-length victory over Henley Rowing Club in 7 minutes, 43 seconds.—Associated Press.

Thursday, July 10

25th Royal Artillery v Devons "A".
(Victoria Barrack, 5 p.m.)
Buffs "B" v H.Q. Land Forces.
(Victoria Barracks, 5 p.m.)
Navy "A" v R.A.F.
(Dockyard Bath, 5 p.m.)
H.Q. Land Forces v Navy "B".
(Dockyard Bath, 5.30 p.m.)

Monday, July 7

R. A. F. v 25th Royal Artillery.
(Victoria Barracks, 5 p.m.)
Buffs "A" v Navy "A".
(Victoria Barracks, 5.30 p.m.)
Devons "A" v Devons "B".
(Dockyard Bath, 5 p.m.)
H.Q. Land Forces v Navy "B".
(Dockyard Bath, 5.30 p.m.)

Thursday, July 10

25th Royal Artillery v Devons "A".
(Victoria Barrack, 5 p.m.)
Buffs "B" v H.Q. Land Forces.
(Victoria Barracks, 5 p.m.)
Navy "A" v R.A.F.
(Dockyard Bath, 5 p.m.)
H.Q. Land Forces v Navy "B".
(Dockyard Bath, 5.30 p.m.)

CHARITY SOCCER

The Charity Football match in aid of Flood-Charities between Combined Chinese and Navy will take place at Caroline Hill this afternoon, commencing at 6 p.m. Royal Navy will be represented by the following: Bull (Gambler), Young (Stonecutters), and Crumley (Tamar), St. Jackson, (Tamar), Brannan (Stonecutters), Skyes (Cossack), Parvin (Tamar), Mather (Gambler), Slides (E.A.B.), Loams (Tamar) and Nash (Cossack). Combined Chinese will be represented by: McDonald (Gambler).

The Army swimming team is now commencing serious training for the forthcoming Chinese Charity Swimming gala which will be held at the end of the month.

Daly Leading By Four Strokes

Haylake, Cheshire, July 3.
Henry Cotton and Laurie Ayton, first-round leaders in the British Open golf championship on the Royal Liverpool links here, lost their place when the second round was played today. Fred Daly, Irish Open champion, with a brilliant round of 70, forged ahead and, with an aggregate of 143, leads Cotton and Sam King by four strokes.

Only 40 players will contest the final two rounds of the championship tomorrow and four strokes will be a useful advantage for the young Irishman, who since the war has proved himself among the top-flight of British professionals.

Conditions, owing to high wind, were more difficult today than yesterday and yet Daly played faultless golf. In contrast, Cotton, Ayton and several other stars faltered, to leave the event "wide open."

Flory Van Donck, of Belgium, missed his chance of closing the gap when taking 70 today, but is not entirely out of the hunt with an aggregate of 149. The American challenge appears to have evaporated, though one can never tell how these men will recover.

Frank Stranahan, the American amateur, is nearest to the leaders with 150, despite taking 70 today, but Johnny Bulla, twice runner-up for the title, is 152, having recovered something with 72 today after a disastrous 80 in the first round.

10-Stroke Deficit

Vic Ghezzi needed 78 today for a total of 153 and ten strokes deficit seem to be too much for him to pick up in 36 holes.

Dick Burton, 148, Alfred Padgham, 150, Reggie Whitcombe, 152, H. Perry, 153, are ex-champions among the players for the last two rounds, the others with leading aggregates for 36 holes being Charles Ward, Ayton and Arthur Lees, Norman Von Nida and W. Shankland, 150, and D.J. Rees, 151.—Reuter.

American Baseball

New York, July 4.
In the National League, New York humbled Brooklyn by beating them 10 to 2 as 25,987 dodger fans looked on. The Giants scored two runs in the first inning, nine in the second, seven in the third and one in the fourth. The nine run inning was the high scoring mark of the season.

Giants first baseman Johnny Mize belted his 22nd homer of the season. Other circuit hitters were Giants' centerfielder Eubie Thompson with two, and catcher Walker Cooper and left fielder Sid Gordon with one each. Four Dodger hurlers contributed eight walks and two wild pitches.

The Pirates belted four homers as Pittsburgh defeated Cincinnati 7-3. Left fielder Ralph Kiner's 18th circuit smash of the season with two on in the seventh was the winning blow. First-sacker Hank Greenberg hit his 13th roundtripper.

Chicago beat St. Louis 4 to 2 on Hank Borowys' six-hit pitching. Cub second baseman Don Johnson got four hits, a homer, a double and two singles.

Philadelphia hurler Tommy Hughes shutout Boston, Philadelphia winning 4-0.

In the American League, the Tigers gained second place as Detroit upset Cleveland 6-5. The Tigers won in the ninth on an unearned run when Indian second baseman Joe Gordon booted one with the sacks loaded.

Phil Marchildon pitched Philadelphia into third place over Boston. The Athletics, now only half a game behind second place Tigers, won 8-4. Boston left fielder Ted Williams smacked his 16th homer of the season.

Scores:

National League

New York..... 10 15 3
Brooklyn..... 2 10 1
Winning pitcher Dave Koso.
Cincinnati..... 3 8 1
Pittsburgh..... 7 8 0
Winning pitcher John Hiett.
St. Louis..... 4 9 0
Chicago..... 4 9 0
Winning pitcher Hank Borowys.
Boston..... 0 5 3
Philadelphia..... 3 9 0
Winning pitcher Tommy Hughes.

American League

Detroit..... 6 8 1
Cleveland..... 5 8 1
Winning pitcher Freddie Hutchinson.
Philadelphia..... 5 13 1
Boston..... 4 7 1
Winning pitcher Phil Marchildon.—Associated Press.

Late News:

"Kramer Wins The Singles"

Wimbledon, July 4.

Jack Kramer, of the United States won the men's singles crown today when he beat his compatriot Tom Brown in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2.

Brown started off shakily, double-faulting in the first game but Kramer netted and sent several shot far out of the court and the game went to Brown. Kramer was still finding the net in the second but served well and drove to the corners.

Kramer levelled and led 2-1 with a brilliant forehand pass. Then Kramer took the next two more corner drives and passed aided by Brown's double-fault in the fifth.

Kramer made a double-fault but again found the corners in the sixth and took the set with love game as Brown netted his returns.

Second Set

In the second set Kramer came to the net and vollied to take the first game after two deuces. But Brown scored a dazzling backhand pass from a defensive position to level at one-all. Kramer was machine-like in slamming Brown's backhand to the corners, in the third but Brown went to the net and smashed and vollied to two-all despite a double-fault.

Brown netted in the fifth but passed and outdrove in the sixth. Then Kramer served through to the seventh. Brown was wild with his forehand drives in the eighth and Kramer had two aces in the ninth.

Third Set

Kramer walked away with the third set. He took a love game, against service with Brown netting and outling his returns to—Kramer's drives—Kramer served in the second to 15. Brown forced Kramer to over-head the returns in his service in the third but Kramer took a four-one lead with Brown netting his backhand.

Kramer took the sixth by slamming Brown's backhand to the corners. Brown took the seventh with a variety of shots including a drop shot. Kramer finished the match with a series of unreturnable drives all the way.

At the conclusion of the match His Majesty the King presented the Challenge Cup to Kramer in the Royal Box. The King, Queen and Princess Margaret shook hands with both players and chatted with them for several minutes.—United Press.

Women's Doubles

Wimbledon, July 4.
In the women's doubles semi-final today, Miss Louise Brough and Miss Margaret Osborn (United States) beat Mrs. M. Blair and Mrs. Menzies (Great Britain) 6-2, 6-1; Miss Doris Hart and Mrs. P. Todd (United States) beat Mrs. O. Bostoch and Mrs. B. Hilton (Great Britain) 6-0, 6-1.

In the men's singles final, Jack Kramer (United States) beat Tom Brown (United States) 6-1, 6-3, 6-2.—Reuter.

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